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FOR CASH.

Our stock consists in part of Cloths, Cassin, eres, Ve-tings. Sattinetta Black and Fancy Silks, and United Black and Fancy Silks, and United Black and Fancy Silks, and White Black and Fancy Silks, and Fancy S

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tenths per cent. per annum will remain out at my office. No. 1148 THERD STREET, until at my once, No. 114 S. THIRD STREET, heigh further notice, from S.A. M. till 5 P. M., and on Mondars till 9 P. M.

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the rate of one cent per day on each fifty dol lars. Apply to or a ldress JAY, COOKE, Subscription Agent. Care of Jay Cooks & Co . Binkers.

No 114 South Third Street, Philad Oct. 14, 1861.

Tailcring.

Tours REWMERANT respectfully informs public, that he has commenced the TAILDRING business, in Carlisle street, Gettyshung, at the old stand of J. Raininger, where he hopes to reveive a liberal share of encouragement. He warrants all his work to fit, and the making to be substantial.

Louis Kummerant also removes Grease Spots and Stains from Clothing, in a short time, and at moderate charges. Satisfaction sime, and at moderate charges Satisfaction guarantied. [Oct. 4, 1881.

Townsley Ahead.

TIR undersigued respectfully informs the public that he continues the CYRRIAGE MAKING AND REPAIRING business in all its different forms, cheaper than any shop in the county. All work warrasted to give satisfaction to customyrs. Country produce taken in suchange for work at makket prices.

M. TOWNSLEY,

Gettysburg, June 24, 1901.

John W. Tipton, RASHIONABLE BARRER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to Me-

Hay Rake. HEADS & BUEHLER have on hand two first-rate HAY and GRAIN RAKES, which will be sold at low rates. This is a fine opportunity for Farmers to secure a valuable labor

and time saving unplement. Call and look at [May 27, 1861. tf MYSONS' fifty cent hictures are securely

Tysons fifty cent picture, are water proof, Tysons' fifty cent pictures are entirely durable Tysons' fifty cent pictures are unsurpassed. Tysons fifty cent pictures are warranted.
Tysons fifty cent pictures are put up in lar or small cases.

[Oct. 21; 1831.

TYSON BROTHERS have the agency for CARHART, NEBDHAM & CO.'S MELO-DEONS. These instruments are unsurpassed for beauty and sweetness of tone. A speciment san be seen and tested by calling at their Gil lery, York street, opposite the Bank, Gettys-

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Br H., J. STAHLE. TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1861.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 11.

Greenmount

44th Year.

STILLIN THE UNION—DRAW THIS WAY.

The undersigned has the pleasure of announcing to the public that he has purchased the store of Mr. Alexander Harper, at Greenmount, on the road leading from Getty-burg to fered at Public Sale, on the premises, on Tues-Emmitsburg, and will continue the business on day, the 10th day of December next, the entire This Company is limited in its opera- Emmitsburg, and will continue the business on iday, the 10th day of December next, the entire aucressful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having also slarge aurplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents—all business being done by the Managers, who are annually elections and the Stockholders, who are annually elections are the Stockholders. An appearant desired and the Stockholders and services to with the interest of the Stockholders. An appearant desired and the Stockholders and services to with the Stockholders. An appearant desired and services to with the Stockholders. And present desired accompany to the Managers, who are annually elections and the Stockholders. And present desired accompany to the services to with the sold at the which are erected a comfortable which the Stockholders. And present desired the services to with the sold at the which are erected a comfortable which the sold at the services to with the sold at the stockholders. The observe BRICK DWELLING, when the sold at the sold at the stockholders are rected a comfortable which are erected a comfortable when the sold at the sold at

office of the Company on the last Wednesday place, and offers rare inducements to purch 1. the above, containing, 14 Acres, in every month, at 2, P. M. Sers. He will warrant his work good, while are erested a large F. sers. He will warrant his work good, while on which are creeted a large FRAME HARN, his charges are among the most moderate.—

Repairing done on short notice.

With Threshing Floor, Sheds, Stabling, Granaries, Hog Pen, &c. This lot runs back to Wash-

DIEHL. BRINKERHOFF & CO.

April 22, 1881. tf

The Great Discovery

The Age — Inflammatory and Chronic Rhoung-tism con he can delive using H. J. Mill ER'S CELEBRATED BHEVATH MAY. THER'S CELEBRATED BHEVATH MAY. The Agent in feel con the adjoining rounties have testified to any anectic, introduced to the public. Price 50 or and Print. of all kinds, Ready-mide from the total drawpit rand by M. Ready-mide from the total drawpit rand by M. Ready-mide from the first on the public. Price 50 or and Print. of all kinds, Ready-mide from the first on the public. Price 50 or and Print. of all kinds, Ready-mide from the first on the public. Price 50 or and Print. Of the control of the public affections country Print My. Advans country Pa. dender in Price 50. Ready Country Stores and Brugs, the mental of the public of the first of the first of the first of the first of the public of the first of merit a continuance of the same.

DAYNER & SHIELDS.

Fulrfield, Oct. 14, 1861. 3m Valuable Real Estate

hie country scat, adjoining the Borough of Court.
Getty-burg, on the road leading to Fairfield, is It is gratifying to state that the number of now offered at Private Sale.

10 to 12 acres of which are in timber, and about 30 acres of meadow bottom; there are two roung Apple and Peach Orchards on the premises, the land is the red granite soil, susceptible of a high state of cultivation; thus acts well upon it and can always be had at the Bailroud depot, which is in sight, at 12d cents per bushed. The improvements are a Two-story Weatherboarded HOUSE, with the super bushed with bias. Care Crib. &c. locather with all

there is a numerate the door and shewer-tailing suffer thereby.

spring of water close by. Willoby's Run bounds the west end of the Farm. This properties and are happy to say that the condition in the will be shown by Mr. John Horting, living which they found it, in regard to cleanliness, on the premises, or by the subscriber in Get-

less. About 30 acres are in timber and 25 to but condemn the insecure condition of the 30 acres in meadow. This land is also of the cells and wall, affording so many facilities for red gravel soil kind, clear of stodes, easily cultivated, produces well, and is capable of being bighly improved. All it wants to make it one of the best farms in the neighborhood is a good the efforts of prisoners to effect their escape, farmer and a little lime, which can always be laid either at Cetty sbury or at Littlestown, at Commissioners the necessity of having these had either at Gettysburg or at Littlestown, at Commissioners the necessity of 121 cents per bashel. There is a young Apple cells secured as recommended. and Peach (brehard and two springs of water near the house, and a stream of water crosses the southend of the farm near the buildings.—

The improvements are a one and a half story Stone House, Bake-oven, Smoke-house, a large Double Bath, with Wagon Sheds, Corn Crib. He is regularly in receipt of the Fashions, so that he will be able to picase all tastes. Give church, mill and school-house all close by, in a healthy and pleasant neighborhood and good society. This property will be shown by Mr. Wm. Keef uver, living upon it, or by Mr. John Black adjoining. Terms easy.
No. 3: A VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY, containing 39 ACRES of land, 8 to 10 of which are in timber, situate one-half, of a mile S. W.

from Littlestawn, the terntinus of the Railfond. The improvements are a Two-story
Frame MILL HOUSE, with Sheds,
having all the necessary machinery
tor Merchant work, A large Twostory LOG HOUSE with Basement, Stable, &c. This is a very desirable property and will be sold on accommodating terms. Mr. Thos. Bildle, living on the premises, will show it.— Cull and see it. GEO. ARNOLD. Gettysbarg, Oct. 14, 1851. 3m

Notice. There of the Diament, (not door to Methe Diament, (not door to MeDiellan's Hotel,) Gettyslurg, Pa., where he
can at all times be found ready to attend to all
business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give
him a call.

Hav Rake.

ANIEL REILLYS ESTATE—Letters testo fadministration on the estate of Valentine
Oyler, late of Franklin township, Adams
county, deceased, having been granted to the
undersigned, residing in the same township,
he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to
said estate to make immediate payment, and
those having claims against the same to present
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those having claims against the same to present

them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH LILLY, Executor. Nov. 4, 1861. 6t.

Call at Samson's. is at home again, a first-rate assortment of CLUTHING, &c., has been forwarded, which rill be sold as heretofore at the RIGHT PRICES. N. E. Corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, Aug. 19, 1861.

Restaurant For Sale. HE subscriber intending to go into another business, offers the good will and fixtures of his Restaurant, in Chambersburg street, fur safe. The Restaurant has a good run of custom, and will be sold cheap for each. Early appli-GEU. F. ECKENBŪDĖ, Gettysburg, Nov. 11, 1861. TIBITING CARDS, Envelopes, Nate. Letter CMALL PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1 per dozes, gass, and Cap Paper, just received at SUHICE'S. at Tysone'Sky-light Gallery.

VALUABLE Real and Personal Estate T PUBLIC SALE.—In pursuance of authority given by the last will and testa-

in insurance can apoly to any of the above to please.

amed Managers for further information.

CARRIAGE-VAKING business at the same No. 2. A LOTTLE GRANNING. House, Wood House, Corn Crib. &c.
No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND, in the rear of Lepairing done on short notice.

Best Country produce taken in exchange for ington street, having a front of 270 feet on said goods.

ABRAHAM PLANK.

street, and will be sold in lots or entire as may

Notice.

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Notice.

No. 3. A LOT OF GROUND, at the corner of Washington and Breckinridge streets containing 14 Acres, more or less.

No. 4. A TRACT OF LAND, structein Cumberland township, adjoining lands of Heury business without delay. I will be found at John Honek, and others, containing 18 Acres. more or less. This tract is divided into four a counts not settled between this and that time will be left in the hands of an officer for coilection.

J. ALEX. HARPER.

Oct. 21, 1861.

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF Adams county at the November Sessions, 1861. respectfully represent: That they have pass-

ow offered at Private Sale.

The Farin contains 134 A RES more or less, that with one or two exceptions, none of them 10 to 12 acres of minich are in timiler, and about were of a serious nature. How glorious it is to them to watch the 30 acres of meadow bottom; there are two The Jury cannot refrain from expressing sun set in the far west amid a golden shower

with bins, Chrn Crib, &c., together with all their complaints, when the Magistrate is satis-necessary out-buildings, in complete order; fied that the good of the comments would not

tryburg.

Samuel Wolf and family have used every effort

No. 2: CUMBERLAND FARM.—This Farm to secure the comfort and well being of the is also a hand-one and very desirable property, unfortunate individuals confined within its situate on the Toneytown road, four miles from walls. As regards, the security of prisquers Gettyshurg, containing 138 ACRES, more or of desperate character, this languest cannot loss. About 30 acres are in timber and 25 to but condemn the insecure condition of the

EDW. McINTIRE, Foreman. William McCleuf, Jacob Hanes, Samuel Alwine, John Rider, Jacob Bowers, Samuel Welcome, Joseph A. Smith, Henry Beitler, John Becker, George Spangler, Issac Rife, John Kinemund. Wm. Thomas, Edgar L. Jenkins. Geo. B. Hewitt. Jesse M. Hutton. Daniel Lynch.

George Slagle, Nov. 25, 1861. Notice. TACOB HOECHT'S ESTATE .- Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Hoecht hate of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those

properly authenticated for settlement. SUSANNAE HOECHT. GEORGE RUBINETTE, Nov. 4, 1861. 6t

Notice.

VALENTINE OYLER'S ESTATE.—Letters of salministration on the estate of Valentine those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH LILLY, Executor.

Oet. 23, 1861. 6t

Notice. TOHN WEIKERT'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of John Weikert, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co., AVING returned from the war, (the stock tamentary on the estate of John Weikert being somewhat neglected in consequence late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co. of Samson being sick,) but 4s A. BOLLINGER deceased, having been granted to the underdeceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Germany township, he here by gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present having claims against the same to present est motion of the head,) I'd marry her, pa. them properly authenticated for settlement. PETER WEIKERT, Err.

James C. Duttera, Agent, Mountpleasant tp.

OUNG Men's Fall styles of Hats and Caps 20 per cent. lower than usual prices R. F. McILHENY'S.

LARGE assortment of Men's 'heavy Wa-LA 1475 also true to the Land of the Land The Muse.

TIS SWEET TO THINK. 'Tis sweet to think when far away In other lands our footsteps stray, Of childhood's happy home-

Where'er we roam, whate'er our lot,

Fond memory clings to that dear spot Around the old bearth-stone. Tis sweet to think of haleyon days, O'er which hope's rhinbow-tinted rays

In golden circlets hung-When brightly rolled the ckies so fair, Undimmed by clouds of grief and care, That o'er us now are flung. 'Tis sweet to think of those so dear,

By ties of love and kindred near, The friends still faithful ever, And twine around each loved one's name Of memories sweet, an endless chain, That etrenthens on forever. 'Tis sweet to think that if no more

We shall meet on Time's blenk shore, Ere earthly ties are riven That once again we'll re-unite In realists above, of fadeless light, We'll meet again in Heaven. 'Tis sweet to think, as on we glide;

Adown Time's swift uncertain tide, With cares of life oppressed; That for above you star-lit dome Avaits us there a happy home, A home of endless rest.

liscellaneous.

For the Compiler. The Aspirations of Youth.

Youth joyous! to thee in life's gay mornng the earth and heaven are new and wonderful; their broad skies and boundless oceans seem to you as if cternity was spread before you in its mighty expanse: your tiny souls swell with enthusiasm as night softly steals o'er the world clothed in a mantle gemmed with millions of the star-eyed hosts and fellow-citizens, of heaven

Thought forsakes the wreath of memory and swings its magic lamps that are so blazingly set in the etherial space; there, touched by the mystic powers of imagina-THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF tion, it creates things and beings which OF ADAMS COUNTY:—The Grand Inquest of have reality only in the breast of fancy.— T PICIVATE SALE No. 1: GREEN- ed upon all bills submitted to them by the like weavings of the imagination, lulled in MOUNT.—This beautiful and very desirablished them to the like weavings of the imagination, lulled in MOUNT.—This beautiful and very desirablished them to the like weavings of the imagination, lulled in heaven and the bright angelic beings who surmount the "Eternal throne of the most

How glorious it is to them to watch the of pearly clouds, and to see the dove-eyed moon with her silvery train of glory, as she greets the world accompanied by star-eyed planets, that blaze forth in the glittering galaxy with their sisters the bright and beaubefore whom parties appear, having bad cases, tiful little stars that tremble in the heaven-were sent away without taking action apon Iv distlem of our Maker: they are indeed fit emplems of the guileless and lovely children that gaze so wistfully into their celestial abode.

Who is there when he sees the admiration with which youth regards the roaring Niagara, as it sweeps thundering down a mighty precipice into the foaming water beneath, can say in his heart, there is no darkly o'er the mouldering body of Hernando De Soto, joins in the chorus of universal praise to the God of earth and heaven. When tending some books hisroused, and they aspire to deeds as worthy of merit and renown as those of their forefathers. Acts of patriotism are their glory.

"Higher, higher, will they climb,
Up the mount of slore,
That their names may live throughout time, In their country story."

Yes how often do we see these fair plumed aspirations and golden hopes doomed the National capital. I hope that my bretheven to be destroyed; soon, too soon, the ren in arms will find room, in their ranks, most promising youth from our midst.—

My political opinions on the sever always been. I am a Democrat—sever always been. I am a Democrat—sever But alas! all human hopes are built to de-But slas! all human hopes are built to demore one than at this hour. I rejoice that cay; like the soft snow-flake melting in the it was with my name upon your basiners sun's rays—the brightest day may be our that you overthrew the Republican party. last. Although life at best is but of short in this city.
When I say I am a Democrat I do not duration, yet no one should neglect the improvement of it; many may have abilities having claims against the same to present them their God amid the anthems of the elferubims and seraphims, and well done thou good and faithful servant, will be echoed through the heavenly paradise.

strife.

This, at least, we may say for the removantic party—it rated at their true value the fanta-tic theories, the whims, the "sms," the questions of mere phraseology that

Mechanicsville. My little boy, riding home with me

it," broke out in this wise:-"Oh! pa! such a nice little girl! I like little Katy est motion of the head,) I'd marry her, pa. if I knew how."

A poor woman, who had attended everal confirmations, was at length recognized by the bishop. "Pray, have I not seen you here before?"

said his lordship. "Yes," replied the woman, "I get me confirmed as often as I can; they tell me it is good for the rheamstis."

Letter from Col. Biddle, of Philadelphia, lat Charleston, and the national capital was The Hon. Charles J. Biddle. Representational by Secession, the North rose like army officers appear to think there is some tive in Congress, from the 2nd district of ment the great uprising of the people, negro testimony. The remark is very com-Pennsylvania Reserves, having returned from active duty at the seat of war, where from active duty at the seat of war, where he has been serving since the breaking out of the war, a number of his friends invited him to meet them at a public dinner, and the following correspondence passed upon the subject. Col. Biddle, it will be seen, declares his purpose to resign his commis-

sion in the army, in obedience to the withes of his constituents, that he may devote his whole time and energies to the interests his whole time and energies to the interests of his District. This letter of Col. Biddle on this District. This letter of Col. Biddle on the contains truths so well stated, that we commend its perusal to our readers, feeling confident that its plain and truthful statements of truining and discipline, and, while the officer of truining and discipline, and truining and disc must meet the approval of every good skillful guidance and instruction. The Democrat:

of your affording them an opportunity of taking you by the hand and re-assuring you tender you the compliment of a public din-

only preparatory to assuming your search the Congress which is about to assemble of service; and this good work search the Congress which is about to assemble of service; and this good work search the people will not trust man in account the Congress which is attending your recent gresses.

The Democratic party will sustain the institutions, in whose permanency and beauty he has but a wavering faith. your absence with the army and without solicitation on your part, a position attended at this time with peculiar responsibili-

We are with much regard, your friends Geo. Sharswood, Henry M. Philips, Wm. L. Hirst, W. H. Drayton. A. V. Parson. George W. Biddle, G. M. Dallas, And others.

and others:

Gentlemen: I have had the pleasure to beg you to accept my thanks for the flattering terms in which you have expressed your views upon what has been to me, a

purpose I most the near square and important command. I did not septing this old city: for our District is the feel at liberty to quit it to take the seat in old city that our fathers knew and loved. Congress to which you had, in my absence, I have come, for a day or two, from the talm, for all, the cherished right, the enjoy- of a measure, always depends upon how it great camp in tront of Washington, where I command a regiment that has been to me a source of the highest pride and satisfaction, and I shall have it with feelings of regret that I will not attempt to express here.

But. I yield to the representations of the wishes of my constituents, conveyed to me God? The powerful Mississippi, as it rolls in your letter and in other forms. I shall. therefore, tender, through the proper authorities, the resignation of my military commission from the State, and as your representative, will return to Washington. It is true that, according to high authoritoric of noble deeds performed by youths in times long since past, their spirits are duties of both, and, waiving the bare legal question, it seems to me to be incompatible with the character of a representative and a legislator to be a paid officer subject to the orders of the Executive, and present in his place only by the revocable leave of a military superior. I have, therefore, reach-ed the conclusion that your representative must not now be thus trammelled if yet. must not now be thus trammelled i yet.

"blighting hand of death" snatches the for one soldier more.

My political opinions are what they have

mean that I belong to any knot of politicians. When I say I am a Democrat, I and not exercise them; "diligence insures mean that I have ever maintained those success, while idleness destroys character;" talents not improved are a great deal worse than none at all. If the "aurora of life" is all the States which, so long as they were all the States which, so long as they were spent in usefulness, the sunset of mortality practiced, made our various institutions will be a glorious one; their pure and holy and interchangeable commodities boulds of spirits will be ushered in the presence of strength and union rather than grounds for

men, calling themselves statesmen, preferred to peace, to union, to the gradual progress and development of each section, ne evening, brimful of enthusiasm and and all races in the relation to natural cau fun, having evidently "made a good day of cratic party-while it maintained its sway, "Secession" was a little, baffled clique; a there is such a nice little girl comes to the Republican Party rose, "Secession" be school—little Katy D.—. Oh! oh! she is came "an army with banners." Nor was the foresight of the Republican

upon them even then they wanted only three months' volunteers to end it. They created and fostered that intoxicating self-confidence that was the cause of our parlier reverses. They had so persistently abused reverses. Iney had so persistently abused that part of the American people that lived across a geographical line, that they had come, at last, to underrate and despise them, and Republican oratory summoned its hearman not to stern encounters, but only to rever and nillage.

one man. The world saw with astonish-

the Administration had known neither its own strength nor the enemy's. "Where then were our legions?" we may well ask for it. But the battle of Bull Run was not without its fruits for us. Punic-stricken and in his manner of conducting his miliwithout its fruits for us. Punic-stricken and whose soldiers have been ty and patriotism. It will give them, no selfishness seeking self-preservation, lighted small gratification if it should be in your on those who could save it. The direction the government is not a notification of the army passed into the hands of soil the government is not a notification to him instead of to the direction to the government is not a notification to him instead of the army passed into the hands of soil the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a notification to him instead of the government is not a no of the army passed into the hands of soldies. A General, born here among us, restored to their due supremacy the martial pected a confession so soon. The phrase, You will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that insure success in war; trained which will permit us to express the hope virtues that your present of the tongue, ought never to have established the permit us to express the hope virtues that your present of the tongue, ought never to have established the permit us to express the hope virtues that your pe only preparatory to assuming your seatish scores of imbeciles have been pushed out the Congress which is about to assemble of service; and this good work still pro-

land and sea. Let, everywhere, the people put in office men who will not see the war again become "a party job;" let the Admin der, Gen Sharswood, A. V. Parsons, Fied-geographical connection; with whom close erick Finley, Henry M. Phillips, Esis., relations, warlike or amicable, must contin-

As your representative, I will exercise the cans in regard to the army vote. great camp in front of Washington, where mont of which constitutes civil liberty.

I command a regiment that has been to me by the beautiful by the does not allow me to accept

which you do me the honor to invite me. To see you and other valued friends will Reading Gazette: attimes afford the greatest pleasure to Respectfully and truly your ob't. servant. CHARLES J. BIDDLE.

Names of the Opposition. An exchange paper gives a list of the ifferent names of the party in opposition

the Democracy, as follows: 1773, Nova Scotia Cow Boys. 789. Black Cockades. 1808. Anti-Jeffersonian Improvem't Men 1811, British Bank Men. 1812. Peace and Submission Men. 1813. Blue Lights. (1814. Hartford Conventionists. 1816. Washington Society Men. 1818. No-party Men. 1820. Federal Republicans.

1826. National Republicans. 1828. Anti-Masons. 1834. Anti-Masonic Whigs. 1836. Conservatives. 1837. Independent Democratic White 1840. Log Cabin and Hard Cider Whige. 1848. Native American Whigs.

1844. Coon Party. 1845. The Whig Party. 1848. Mexican Whig Party, 1847. The Anti-war Party. 1848. The Rough and Ready Party. 1852 The Fuss and Feathers Party. 1854. The Know Nothing Party. 1855. The Peoples' Party. 1856. The Republican Peoples' Party.

1860. The Republican Party. 1861. The Republican Union No-Party Rhyming in Meeting.

Old Dr. Strong, of Hartford, whose name is still a praise in the churches, had an unfortunate habit of saying amusing things when he meant it not so. As when he was presiding in a meeting of ministers, and wishing to call on one of them to come forward and offer prayer, he said .: . " Brother Colton,

Oi Bolton, Will you step this way, And pray !' To which Mr. Colton immediately answered, without intending to perpetrate anything of the same sort : " My dear brother Strong,

You do very wrong, To be making a rhyme, At such a solemn time." And then Dr. Strong added : " I'm very sorry to see That you're just like me."

The good men would not, for the world, have made jests on such an occasion but they could plead the same excuse for their rhymes that the boy did for whistling in school; "I didn't whistle, sir; it whistled when the national flag was struct down little!

Slaves at Hilton Head. The newspapers have published most ex-

aggerated accounts of the coming in of

slaves at Port Royal. From several gentle-

men who have recently returned from that port, we learn facts which are to be relied on as true. The negroes have come to the fort to sell provisions, poultry, &c., and their supplies have been bought. Others have come from curiosity and loitered around awhile, going away again when they pleased. About 150 remain in the fort, having been employed to work, receiving rations and eight dollars a month. The total number that have come in on any and every pretext does not exceed three hundred and fifty, No indication has been given of any desire to accept liberty as a permanency. Their attachment to their masters and the families to which they belong does not seem to be diminished, and there are large numbers, probably thousands of them in the neighborhood who have not come in to the fort at all. No reliance is placed on any information they give. The reason for the Southern law of excluding dissipate, instead of to seize and use, the not unless he has an end of his own to serve, ble material for great armies which was, when that will determine his reply. The with scarcely any limit, placed at their distributions. The soldier who offered himself for the public service found that he must carried men as the slaves at Port Royal, is considered vidiculous as a pilliture process. wig come politician before he could be allow- considered ridiculous as a military proposi-ed the privilege to fight or die for his countion, and can be regarded only in the light try. Men began to say that the war was to of a proposal to incite them to murder be made "a Black Republican job." Paliticians were put at the head of troops their masters and mistresses which no one politicians who thought that to wear lace who has seen them believes they would do.

To the Hon. Charles J. Biddles. Sansom at a venerable chieftain; but every politician, in a speech made by him at St. Louis, on every "able editor," took a pull at them, is arrival there from Springfield, says that till they upset the coach.

Ahid shouts of "On to Richmond," the North, with its teeming population, found under portion of the time which a brief respite from your duties in the field may place at your disposal, we beg on tighalf of your affording them an opportunity of the were our largers?"

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Ahid shouts of "On to Richmond," the North, with its teeming population, found itself out numbered at every point of the This is, an extraordinary remark to come from a General in the United States Army. There has been a general suspicion that has of your affording them an opportunity of the were our largers?"

Fit is amusing sometimes to notice with what facility members of the Republity, are, we trust, such as may induce you istation of the government be such as to to relinquish, at least for the protent, that attract, not repel, the doubtful States.

Then the contest may be continued with since the election, when it suits their purposes.—

Then the contest may be continued with since the election, when they were Union men in the Democratic counties, and just distinction.

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We are with which records to the protent than the purpose of our national troubles. success and render with indicate the straight out the Democratic counties, and yet see the authors of our national troubles those twin fomentors of discord—the Abolitionists of the North and the Secessionists counties, no instance has fallen under our counties, no instance has fallen under our of the South-reduced again to the harmles observation showing their national procliviof the South—reduced again to the harmless observation showing their national procliviliency M. Philips, P. McCall,
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J. was strongly against them; and there, the the Democratic party sought to keep the army vote thrown out, and thereby elect a receive to-day, your communication, and peace among the States with honor to their receive to-day, your communication, and peace among the States with honor to their receives the states of the flatter all; but while the war lasts, into which the Republica Sheriff. But, thanks to an honest ng terms in which you have expressed. Abolitionists of the North and the precipital Judge, they were not permitted to trampel your views upon what has been to me, a itationists" of the South have hurried us, on the sacred rights of the people. In the subject of anxious reflection.

It has been my earnest desire, at this isotation of the government shall evoke was in their favor, and here, in the latter great juncture in our National affairs, to and honestly apply our military resources, give my humble services where it ev may in which the nations most famous in arms be most useful to my country. With this have not surpassed nor equilled us.

purpose I took the field; and hilding, dulin conclusion, gentleman, let me say that would look quite ludicrous to print, side by ercised in reference to said army vote. It

> will affect their party. What is good law the compliment of a public dinner, to in Philadelphia would not answer in Luzerne-"the boot is on the other leg."-

Potomac and Buttermilk.

An amusing story is told by some Dubuque boys of the "Iowa First" about the changes which a certain password under went about the time of the battle of Spring field. One of the Dubuke officers, whose duty it was to furnish the guard with a pass word for the night, gave the word "Poto mac." A German on guard not understanding distinctly the difference between the B's and P's, understood it to be "Bottomic," and this, in being transferred to another was corrupted to "Buttermilk." Soon afteward, the officer who had given him the word wished to return through the lines, approaching a sentinel, was ordered to halt, and the word demanded. He gave "Poto-

"Nicht right-you don't pass mit me dis

way." "But this is the word, and I will-pass." "No, you stan;" at the same time placing bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. officer that "Potomac" didn't

pass in Missouri. "What is the word, then?"

"Buttermilk, d-u you." "Well, then, Buttermilk, d-n you." "Dat is right; now you pass mit yourself

all about your pizness." There was then a general overhauling of the password, and the difference between Potomac and Buttermilk being understood, the joke became one of the laughable inci-

dents of the campaign. Remaily for the Bite of Mad Dogs .- A Saxon forester, named Gustell, now of the veneral ble age of 82, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, has made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for fifty years and wherewith he affirms he has rescue many human beings and cattle from the fearful death of hydrophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water: wash the wound clean therewith; and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid, because min eral acids destroy the poison of the salival by which means the latter is neutralized.

A moral debating society out west i engaged in discussion on the following question: "If a husband deserts his wife which is the most abandoned, the man or

the woman ?"

A disloyal portion of the American people that is to October the remaining three-quarters are even now making the stage for the remaining three-quarters.

Estimates for the remaining three-quarters charge of their patriotic duty to support the tloverage of their patriotic duty.

Indeed, and destroy the Union.

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through the preservation of the Union.

pection, ask the attention, of Congress to out that a navy has been created and brought into Polomic river at the time of establishing the great lakes and rivers. It is believed that service since our difficulties commenced. Be. Capital here was emindate wise, and consegreat takes and rivers. It is believed that service since our difficulties commenced. Be. Capital nere was entingative was, and consequently was, and consequently that the relinguishment of that normalitions, with harbor and navigation in rous larger than ever before assembled under the provements, all at well selected points upon our flag have been put affect, and performed thate, would be of great unportance to the deeds which have increased our naval renown, for your consideration the expedience of renational defence and preservation. I ask attentions to the views of the Secretary of War,
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the surplus which will probably remain after Circuit Courts are useful, or they are not use stated in the public press that a portion of antisfying the claims of American citizens ful. It useful, no State should be denied against China, pursuant to the awards of the them. If not useful, no State should have tary force, and are attached to the army of Commissioners under the act of the 31st of them. March, 1859. If, however, it should not be isked as to all.

deemed advisable to carry that recommendation into effect, I would suggest that authority which I think would be an improvement upon the first of investing the principle over the proceeds of the surplus referred to in good separation number in severy event, the United States, and expressing a wish for convenient number is green event, the presence of the Federal triops to protect be of convenient number is svery event, the control states, and expressing a was to curities, with a view to the satisfaction of such other just claims of our citizens against Chang to circuits of convenient size, the Supreme as are not unlikely the arise hereafter in the Judges to serve in a number of their corress. Indiana will readily dease all hostile demonstrates are not unlikely that are trade with the terminate of our extensive trade with the terminate of the property of the property by the Federal forces the forces the fine our extensive trade with the terminate of the property of the proper

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any prizes which pirates may make of the
United States yessels and cargoes and the
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the local authorities,

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direction of Knoxyelle, or on some still different line, can easily be determined. Kentucky and many of the most competent man there and the General Government co operating, probably would not take the personal hazard the work can be completed in a very short time; and when done, it will be not only of preme. Beach. I have been unwilling to throw all the appointments Northward—thus permanent improvement, worth its cost in all the fature.

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I invite your attention to the correspondence between Her Brittanic Majesty's Minister and the sundred and five in 1860. Besides that Congress authorize that officer to cause ter accredited to this Government and the San that the San that the sundred and five in 1860. ter accredited to this Government and the Sec this, the country generally has outgrown our the hames of such persons to be stricken from

United States steamer Massachusetts, for a requires that all the States shall be accommusupposed breach of the blockade. As this de- dated with Gircuit Courts, attended by Sutention was occasioned by an obvious all prems Judges, while, in fact, Wisconsin, apprehension of the facts, and as justice re-Minnesota, Iowe, Konsas, Florida, Texas, quires that we should commit no belligerent California and Gregon never had any such act founded not in strict right, as sanctioned Courts. Nor can this well be remedied withby public law. I recommend that an appropriation of the system, because the add appointed since the 4th of Manch for this substitute of the remarks of the reasonable decing of Judges to the Supreme Court, enough their posts, while the most of those who were their posts. While the most of those who were mands of the owners of the vessels for her defor the accommodation of all puts of the court
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insurgectionary cause and assumed to exercise cessor, in his Annual Message to Congress in of any sort. And the evil, if it be one, will December last, in reward to the disposition of increase as new states come into the Union. sions from the insurrectionists. It has been the surplus which will probably remain after Circuit Courts are useful, or they are not use.

course of our extensive trade with that emponding to their own number, and independent and independent of the rest. Or strations, and resume their former relations to the fovernment. Hy the est of the 5th of August, last Con secondly, let the Supreme Judges be relieved: commanders of suitable vessels to defend ded for all the circuits. Or thirdly, dispense themselves against and to capture pirates.— with Circuit Courts altogether, leaving the julies authority has been excised in a single in divisit functions wholly to the District Courts,

the event that this should not be objected by the local authorities.

If any good reason exists why we should persevere longer in withholding our recognition of the independence find sovereignty of Hayt and Liberia, I am unable to discern it. Unsulface the independence in a novel notice and substitute with each other, or at least and without sufficient caution, so organized.

The execution of the laws for the supsiling however to inhugurate a novel notice.

Fellow Gilizens of the South and most abundant harvests.

You will not be surprised to learn that in port that in special and the peculiar axigancies of the times, our interports with foreign pations has been attended with profound solicitude, chiefly turning upon our own domestic effairs.

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through the preser station of the Union.

If we could dare to believe that forming astrong are actuated by no higher principle that the army.

The recommendation of the entire army.

The recommendation of the Steretary term that the action of Corpers will be more readily and easily by siding to crush this, I saw quite sure a sound argument could be made to show that they can reach their aim more readily and easily by siding to crush this, I saw quite sure a sound argument could be made to show that they can reach their aim more readily and easily by siding to crush this, I saw quite sure a square of the court of the court

depend not upon, them, but on the loyalty, fir, the patriotism and intelligence of the American people. The dependence itself, with the same rate as people. The dependence itself, with the same rate as practiced prudence and liberally towards for gign powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintaining our own rights and honor.

Suce, however, it is apparent that here, as in every other State, foreign dangers necessation every other State, foreign dangers necessation that dequate and ample measures be adopted which have characterized its administration, vision for defending our sea coast line readily pocures to the mind. These gentlements that the operations are desirable in the animal terms and intelligence of the American people. The determinant of the service of the partitions and intelligence of the American people. The derivative with submitted. It therefore recommend that they be compensated at the same rate as climpains in the arrival for the tast fixed year of \$2.507.462.71. The grastrevelue for the tast fixed year of \$2.507.462.71. The grastrevelue for the tast fixed year of \$2.507.462.71. The grastrevelue for the year cating dunc study have been the activity and energy which have characterized its administration, and the result of measures to increase its efficiency and power.

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additional grades it the service. The present ginth.

I deem it of importance that the loyal report of the Integration is deflective and unsatisfictory, gions of East Tennessee and Western North, and the suggestions submitted by the Dapart with the accompanying documents, ex-Carolina should be connected with Kentucky, ment will, it is believed, if adopted, obviate and other faithful parts of the Union, by railes the difficulties alladed to, promote harmony of the public husiness pertaining to that Department. The depressing influences of the partment. The depressing influences of the partment. The depressing influences of the partment.

terests of sommarce, and having no grave po which has heretoffere been in the South would be largely increased by the insprrection. Nu merous applications for pensions, based upon will be appointed to the South would be largely increased by the insprrection. Nu casualties of the existing war, have already
During the long and brilliant judicial ca-been made. There is beason to believe that

the pension rolls. The relations of the Government with the may reach the boyal as well as the disloyal, Indian tribes have been greatly disturbed by the insurrection, one cially in the Southern such possession of the insurgents from Texas to with Arkansas. The agents of the United States the powers of agents by virtue of commis-Commissioners under the act of the 31st of them. Let them be provided for all, or abol. The insurgents. Although the Government harch, 1859. If, however, it should not be ished as to all.

> rean, but a Clerkship only, assigned to it in the Government. While it is fortunate that this great interest is so independent in its nature as to not have demanded and extorted

that the leaven of treason was found existing in some of these new countries when the of the isolated points on the Southern coast Federal officers arrived there. The abundant natural resources of these territories. Savannell, and Ship Island, and we likewith the security and protection afforded wise have some general accounts of popular by organized Government, will doubtless in movements in behalf of the Union in North vite to them a large emigration when peace Carolina and Tennessee. These shall restore the business of the country to mon-trate that the cause of the Union is its accustomed charmois.

, montressert Cristinose. I submit the resolutions of the Législaiure of Colorado, which evidence the particle Scott has retired from the hadd of the spirit of the people of that territory. So army. During his long life the ration has far, the authority of the United States has not been unmindful of his merk, yet on been upheld in all the Territories, as it is calling to mind how faithfully ably and hoped it will be in the future. I commend buildingthy he has served the southry from their interest and defence to the enlighten- a time far back in our history, ed and generous care of Congress. I re-the now living had been bone and thence commend to the favorable consideration of forward continually. I cannot but think we

fore you.

failed to perceive that the effort for dismion emy.

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Court, reserving the right of appeal on questions distinct that the following being a time to the successory of the successory of the successory.

It is not my purchased, has been delivered posses to each of the persons, and it is not my purchase of impositions, the integrity of our country pectively named, and stated in a schedule, and that arisidity of our Government mainly containing also the form of the letter, marked depend not upon them, but on the loyalty, first the facilities of the existing letter on the condition of the persons, on such acceptance by the General the observation of five maintenance of the persons, on such acceptance by the General the observation of the existing letter on the provisions as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of contents of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of contents of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of the post of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy state of the considered the following being a tunnancy state of the considered that the first of the provision as experience that the following being a tunnancy s

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ince of acquiring territory is to furnish somehow by the use of is included him to thome for white men, this measure officers have this assumed, it is next consider that object, for the entire attention of colored whether it is hist that capital shall hire men leaves additional room for white men, borees, and thus induce them to work men leaves additional room by winte men points, and thus induce them to work by remaining or coming here. Mr. Jefferson, their own consent, or tay them and drive however, placed the importance of procuring them to it without their consent?

Louisiana moreon political and commercial having proceeded so facilitis naturally grounds than on providing room for popular concluded that all inhorors are either high

In the exercise of my best discretion of leng mutual benefits. The crust is in as hard to the illowands of the plant suming that the whole label of the commutation of the law of Considering on a pital, and that few spoid lever then agrees enacted at the late session for closing selves, and, with their capital, pure of buy those ports. Set also obeying the distates, mother few to labor for them. of prudence, as well as the obligations of law, instead of transcending I have adhered neither work for others, for have other to the act of Congress to confiscate property working for them. In most of the Souther used for insurrectionary purposes. If a new law upon the same subject shall be proposed its propriety will be duly consider in the

The Union must be preserved, and hence all indispensable means must be employed. We should not be in haste to determine

are indispensable. The Inaugural Address at the beginning Superintendence, and in that of New Mexico. of the Administration, and the message to The Indian country split of Kansas is in the possession of the limited States of Arkansas. The agents of the United States appointed since the 4th of Manch for this superintendency have been unable to reach their posts, while the most of those who were in office before that their posts with their posts, while the most of those who were in office before that their posts and general purposes stated. and expressed in those deciments.

The last ray of hope for preserving the Union pendeably, expired at the assault; upon Fort Sumter, and a general review of what has occurred since may be unprofitable. What has paintully uscertain then is much better defined and more distinct now, and the progress of events points plainly in the right direction. The insurgents confidently claimed astrong support. from north of Mason & Dixon's line, and the friends of the Union were not free from apprehension upon, the point. This, however, was soon settled clearly and on the

right side.
South of the line, noble little Delaware led off right from the first. Maryland was made to seem against the Union-our sol diers were assaulted, bridges were burned and railroads torn up within her limits and we were many days, at one time, with out the ability to bring a single regiment pyer her soil to the Capitol.

Now her bridges and railroads are re-Now her bridges and railroads are re-paired and open to the Government; she and fix new disabilities and burdens upon already gives seven regiments to the cause of the Union, and none to the enemy; and her people at a regular election have sus-tained the Union by a larger prajority and find our population at the and of the peri a larger aggregate vote than they ever be- od eight times as great as it was at the befactures would present a fund of information of great practical value to the country. While I make no suggestion as to details, I would be suggested as to details, I tout the country that the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country the country the country the country that the country the cou

willing, however, to inaugurate a novel policy so doubtful as to render it very difficult for even pression of the African slave trade has been Missouri, neither of which would promise and also what, if fairly maintained, willing, however, to intager a more placed by the probation of Congress, I submit for your consideration the graph of the proposition of the African show trade has been proposition for maintaining the upprobation of the strain was a submit for your consideration the graph of the strain was states. It does not admit of doubt that important commercial advantages might and all compare a may connect with a state law realy as a constant with a submit of your office of the limited and prevaition of this influential proposition of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your adjournment of the strain was a submit of your was a submit of yo confided to the Deriantment of the Interior. a single soldier at first, have now an aggre-promises for the future.

It is a subject of gratulation that the ef-gate-of not less than forty thousand in the There are already among as those, who if and dignified, and glorious old days of pure der our old banner.

advancing steadily southward since your last adjournment Lieut. Gen Emgrees the interests of the District of are still his debtors. I submitsthereform for some consideration what further mark

division is exposed to disrespect abroad, and one party, if not both, is sure, sooner or share twill be estimated to Cugrass by fig. Screening appelency land in the course of the local state of the Liesary.

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into existence, at some place or places in a except the legislative, boilly advocated climate copyenial to them.

It might be well to consider, roo, whather large control of the people in Government.

It is assumed that labor wavailable on h

Laborers or what we call shipes. And this-A lagge majority belong to neither class

": States a majority of the whole people of all colors are neither slaves not made is, while Northern, a large majority are no ther hirer nor hired. Men with their fund lies, wires, sons, and daughters, work to themselves on their farms, in their houses and their shops, taking the whole produc what radical and extreme measures, which and reach the boad as well as the disloyal, tal on the one hand, nor of hires laborers or slaves on the other.

It is not forgotton that a conmixed class.

mixed class.

Again, as has already been said, there is not of necessity, any such thing is the free hired laborer being fixed to that condition for life. Many independent men every where in the States, a few year, back in their lives were hired labority. The provident, penniless beginner in the world labor for wages awhile, sayes a surplus with which to buy tools or land for him self, then labor on his own account another while, and a length hires another new byginner to halp

This is the just, and generous and properous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all, and confequent energy and progress and improvement to all. N men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty-nonless inclined to take or tough aught which they have not honestly earned. Let then bewure of surrandering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the them till all of liberty shall be lost.

and to the last are seventy years, and we ginning. The increase of these other things which men deem desirable has been even

ranged on the side of the Union. Masouri is comparatively quiet, and I believe can lar principle applied to Government not again be overrun by insurrectionists. | through the machinery of the States on Three States, Maryland, Kentucky and the Union has produced in a given times

# The Compiler.



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The Union of States none would sever ; The union of hearts—the union of hinds-And the Flag of our Union torever! -

H. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETORS GETTYSBURG, PA:

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 9, 1861.

The President's Message. incapable of misconstruction.

In the shock of arms it is eminently desira-We that the great charter of our therpies der that fastriment. may desire, be included in such colorization. To every out the plane of colorization into invitority, and also the appropriation of more beyond that to be expended in the territorial acquisition.

Having practiced the acquisition of territory for nearly sixty verys, the question as point, with its general assument should be under its point, with its general assument should be under in favor of popular institutions, but there is one in the law of military necessity is not should be the defenders of constitution of the law of military necessity in the should be the defenders of constitution of the law of military necessity in the should be the defenders of constitution of the law of military necessity. It is not needed nor fitting, here, that is a structure of popular institutions, but there is one of popular institutions, but it is some of popular institutions, and the law of military necessity. In the law of military necessity the shored charter of our place. It is the effort to place enpired on an it is assumed that labor if available only projects of a faction which the tried breach a near should be the they are prepared to consider the provention is legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are proposed for every of the acquisition. Southern States and that the constitution of the southern states are from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are projects into the from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are projects into the from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are projects into the from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are projects into the from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are projects into the from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are from its legitimate purposes into, wonder that they are from its legit ment, and never more differ in its opposi- ohl law-breaking functies tion than since the advent of the present. His first whereas declares that "slavery of the render.

pressed his disapproval so emphatically of aution. This is Abolition Patriotism! Congress, with the hope of procuring such and protracting the was!" action as will compel the President to adopt The President is then directed to dedlare

couragement, little more than one-third of the vote cost. the Abolitionists, -Patriot & Union. In the board of Aldernian six Democrats and two Republicans are elected. In the Councils 13 Democrats and 11 Republic lition Republicans in Congress so bitterly cans.

į i Point, he walked the whole distance from and Abolition views. To free the negroes is his father's house in Rhode Island to the all they care about, no matter what her with Gen. Jackson, who was then President, Congress now is not to be misunderstood, From the first taking of the national cent The old hero had wonderful insight into character, and in this instance, was not mis-

> for as the heart and minu of the people cans were saying, "let the Union slide". can at this time he felt and discerned, is Now had we Democratic "Union-severa" looking bright with cheer for the future of better go over to these "Union-Slidery the Bemoarscy: and that it will not be be good Union men, or still fight for the many years before we shall have the good, Union, the Constitution and the laws un-

they'll pay you. We hope all our friends this war, prosecuted for the Union, I dewill try to collect their outstanding accounts

### The Higher Law is Congress.

The first day of the first regular session of the XXXVIIth Congress was signalized by the introduction into the House of Representatives of a resolution by Mr. Bliot, of · Mussachusetts, recognizing the authority of a "higher law" than the Constitution in the administration of the affairs of the government-not exactly the "higher law" according to Seward, which enabled any man to disobey the laws in the name of God and his conscience; but the higher law of public safety. Mr. Eliot's resolution disclaims allpower under the Constitution to interfere. with the institutions of the several States. yet during the continuance of the war it recognizes the authority of the maxim that "the safety of the State is the highest law, subordinates the rights of property and dominates over civil relations."

To put the case in other words, Mr. Eliot proposes to annul the Constitution of the United States by a resolution of the House of Representatives, and to put the whole Most persons after reading the President's country under martial law, subjecting the Message will lay it down with a feeling of rights and liberties of the people to the abdisappointment-not so much on account solute will of the President of the United of what he says, as what he omits to say, States. This is the plain English of the I pon the great questions of the day, (says proposition. If the safety of the State hethe Patriot d' Union,) Mr. Lincoln maintains comes the supreme law of the land in mince a studied silence. He does not take a firm of the Constitution, the President may exerand decided position-such a position as cise any power, however absolute, which he might have been expected of a firm and de. deems necessary to the public safety. There cided man. The same ambiguity and indis are no limits to such powers. They may be rectness, the same befogged and muchly used at will to emancipate the slaves then style characteristic of the lunngural and of to dispense with the legislatures and Governthe message of the 4th of July hist, are pro- ments of the loyal States—then to declare served in this document, which we had a the power of the present Administration right to expect would be so explicit as to be perpetual, and then to dissolve and disperthe Congress new in session under the The country is agitated by a great and vi- sanction of the Constitution. If some fine tal question. On the one hand the mass of morning Mr. Lincoin should step into the

the people desire that the war for the pres. Hall of Congress with a body of armed men. erration of the Union hould be conducted, at his back, and, after the manner of home upon the principles of the Constitution as well, inform that assembly that the "safety haid down at the last session of Congress in of the State" required that he should prothe resolution passed with singular uponimi- rogue the House of Representatives Mr. ty by that body. We have a Constitution Eliot and his competers would not dure to to maintain as well as a Union to preserve, appeal to the Constitution of the United States after abandoning all their rights un-

should suffer no injury. Sound policy: as had taken a solemn oah to support the faithful ourselves to the Constitution and Constitution of the Fuited States, refused the laws while endeavoring to compel the to by this seditions and revolutionary parebellions to return to their allegiance. On per on the cable, secenty members viting the other hand there is a faction of Aboli. to keep it alive, and thereby intimating tionists who desire that the war should be that they are prepared to consider the pro-

has always been inimical to the diovern- which are leminently about the of this

Administration, Mr. Lingsh seems to have has caused the present rebellion in the Cuis studied how not to offend either the Unions and States," This in the words Archbishots ists of the Emancipationists, by the use of Hughes, is simply impossible, except in the . ambignous language that may be constitued sense that a man's carrying money de his in either way, according to the propose sion person is the same of his being robbed on the highway. Slavery existed since the We have always considered Mr. Lincoln Declaration of Independence and before

keep up this agitation and dere the lines. As some compansation, however, for the and even dissolve the Union, if the Statis are indecision of the message, it is a signifi- permitted to control their own domestic cant circumstance that the President ex- concerns in their own way under the Consti-

certain passages in the original draff of that Mr. Thadden-Steven-and men like him, report of the Secretary of War favorable to have sa often told us that slavery was an the arming of the slaves, as to compel a element of weakness, and that the south modification of that document most mate: would be easily overpowered on secount of rially. When this fact leaked out at Wash- their slaves, that it sounds like a soufferious ington, it created a marked consisting in the of error made in no pentential spirit when Tanks of the emancipationists. But they be declares that "slaves are now used by the are propared to carry the agitation into rebeis as an accountal means of supporting

their rulnous policy for which agitation free all slaves who shall leave their masters; the moderation and inexplicatness of the and the foith of the nation is pledged to me-sage unhappily furnishes too much en make full and fair compensation to all loyal citizens for the loss of their slave proper-Now York (ing Ecchon .- The New York ty. Not to dwell upon the fact that the charter election was held on Tuesday. In consequence of the Democrats running two worth much, it is not so certain that after George Oplyke, the Black Republican can- the conclusion of this war the nation will didate, slipped in by a small majority. The be able to pay the interest of the jublic didate, slipped in by a small majority. The vote stands Opdyke 25,451, Guenther 24,644, at the same time appropriate million upon Wood 23,350, thus showing that Opeyke is millions of dollars to compensate leval elected, notwithstanding he received but masters for the slaves filehed from them by

The reason why the radical or Aboopposed an amicable settlement of the Brig. Gen. T. W. Sherman, comman- country's difficulties on the basis of the der of the Union army now in South Caro- Crittenden Compranise, is now apparent. lina, was a New England lad of limited, The adoption of that measure would have pecuniary means. When he first visited preserved the Union of all the States, and Washington to obtain admission to West prevented the carrying out of their fanati-National Capital. That long, to dious march, cames of the white laboring man of the revealed qualities which ensured his success country. The course of these radicals in

While the Democracy were constantcolamities to which their sectionalism would The Providence Part concludes, from lead, and for which we were called distant the recent elections, "that everything, so Savers, Banks, Giddings, and such Republi-

Senator Rice, of Minnesots, has writ-How to Square Up .- A Philadelphia Editor ten a letter, in reply to an interrogatory thus logically nudges his delinquents: from a committee of a public meeting, "We don't want money desperately bad, strongly approving the modification by the but our creditors do, and no doubt they owe President of Fremont's proclamation .-Among other good things he says To voted all my energies and power; to a civil war prosecuted for the abolition of slavery. I am opposed, now and forever."-Bestern

> Past Everybody should read it—the latter of Col. Biddle, on our first page.

We call attention to the sale of the valuable real and personal properties belonging to the estate of GEO. SHRYOCK, deceased, by Hon. Mosas McCuran, the Exdesirable properties is not often presented. appointed.

(son of Mr. Essias Z. Little, of this place,) a member of Capt. MARTIN's Company, at Lutherville, was taken suddenly ill. He evening. His corpse was brought home on of the United States. Monday, and interred on Tuesday in Ever "Adams Rifles," Capt. M'Consciouv, being sage on Tuesday. the escort. His age was 17 years 4 months and 25 days.

ry Company, in the room of Lieut. Assas, and the President. deceased; and ALBERT HUNTER Second Lieut. in the room of Lieut Monnison, of the House from the second district of session, in effect that the war was forced Orleans and back-

Our active young friend, Charley ble and honorable position in the military line. We observe that among the military giving day, for the seat of war was the 9th were referred to the committee on elections, tion re-affirming these seatiments. Regiment of New York Cavalry, numbering tural counties of New York. Hene of the Majors is Charles Miclean Knox. We position. - Section!.

The Ladies of Fairfield have organized a Soldier's Relief Association, and have entered upon the work with great energy. The following are the officers:

President-Mrs. R. C. Swope Vice President-Mrs. Judge McClinley. Treasurer-Mrs. D. Sullivan. Secretary-Miss Margaretta McClinley Managers -- Mrs. Isaac Robinson, Mrs. V.

H. McCreary, Mrs. R. C. Swope, Mrs. D ullivan, Miss Jane McGinley, and Miss E The Ladies of New Oxford hope collected two boxes of articles, and forwarded them

to Washington,

tional expenditures, winds up is follows: At is important, on all accounts, that the

more de of the country when our annual expension the stude. This is a step in the right penditure was seventy nillions the government, the seventy nillions of the government cannot stand logs, with the present constitution, if the project of extrageled for interest and the Secretary dwells upon it at or five handred millions of annual expension of five handred millions of annual expension of the constituents. The many seventy in the project of the struggled of the seventy dwells upon it at one five handred millions of annual expension. The many seventy depart, A conservative course on his part interest and the Secretary dwells upon it at one five handred millions of annual expension. The many seventy of the seventy dwells upon it at one five handred millions of annual expension. The many seventy of the seventy dwells upon it at the system, the met with the approbation of four-fifths of the shades of rebels, after the logical many complaints, which restained to the YALL AND which expension of the system, the government. It is a topic of the deepest interest and the Secretary dwells upon it at one fine system. A conservative course on his part interest and the Secretary dwells upon it at to be made of the system. A printing link the prosess of the system, and the system in the right direction, from which we direction of the claims, the millions of the leapest of the system in the right direction, from the city of the deepest interest. We have just event to be on the system, and the s is of the last consequence that we put forth herculekn efforts, wage the war on a colossal gling a pricato use a great agent and enerthat it should be conducted in such a manpermanent patronage of the government as little as cossible; and our success in limiting it will be in proportion to our ability to ern the reunired country through the voluntary co-operation of the citizens.

When Mr. CRITTENBEN offered his compromise resolutions in the United states Senate resolution. Laid over one week. last winter, and which had they been adouted, would have secured continued peace and ed, would have secured continued peace and prosperity to the country, no than opposed of the first in the service is stated to be requested to furnish to this House copies of 157 gurs. The aggregate number of seamen of May 15, 1861, and appropriated to the prosperity to the country, no than opposed of all contracts made by the quarterniary in the service is now not less than 22,000.

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produce separation. They have no better with laughter and laid saide. opinion of the Constitution now than they : Senator Wilson [Abolition Republican] have formerly had. They still hold it to be introduced a bill to punish officers and a league with hell and a covenant with privates of the army who shall return fugideath." This is transparent to the most tives. casual observer of passing events.

Democrats of Ohio have a majority of nine order returning fugitive negroes, and said in the House, and the Republicans and that he hoped every slave so returned Enfield right are excellent the hoped every slave so returned Enfield right are excellent the hoped every slave so returned the hoped every slave sla Americans eight in the Senate. There have would rise in judgment against him, bringbeen heavy Democratic gains throughout ing on him a shame which up victory could the North.

Meeting of Congress.

DEATH OF ANOTHER SOLDIER.—On of Illinois, gave notice of his intention to Mr. Upton (Va.) introduced a bill for the Thursday week, Mr. Forger lattle, introduce a bill for the confication of the restoration of Alexandria county to the chester, Va., to became their pastor. property of rebels, and giving freedom to District of Columbia. Referred to the persons in the slave States.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Munesots, gave no-

Green Cemetery, with military honors, the dent would communicate his Annual Mes. the Executive by the governments of Eng-

members answered to their names. Prayer the affairs of Mexico, and any other in-Lieut. Washington Mornison has by Rev. Mr. Stockton. The usual commit- formation he may have to communicate. been elected First Licut, of Horner's Caval- tres were appointed to wait on the Senate

Tennessee.

KNOX, has turned up in a pretty responsi- were two representatives from Virginia States is to re-establish obedience to the who desired to be sworn in. Mr. Blair Constitution and the Union. These objects comes as the successor of Mr. Carlisle, who accomplished, the war should cease, etc. that passed through Baltimore on Thanks- resigned. After further debate, there cases The proposition concluded with a resolu

Mr. Hickman, of Pat, presented the cre- On motion of Mr. Stevens, (Pa.,) upwards of 900 men, all stalwart, healthy dentials of Mr. Foster, of North Carolina, tabled-yeas 71, nays 65. committee on elections.

are gratified to see him in so monomble a Mussachuseits, offered a resolution giving which was postponed. of insurrection against the national govern- Mr. Cox (Ohio) objected

Mr. Bunn moved to lay the resolution on the table. but the motion was disagreed to

The resolution was postponed for one

were doing enough to corrupt the political on the table. This is a step in the right tion, what success of the country when our annual ex-

scale, and end it before our citizen soldiers that, as Cols. Corcoran and Wood, who were have lost their daste for civil pursuits, and taken prisoners on the battle field of Manubitious generals are tempted by too dasnassaschave, after suffering other indignities, mous pattonage as instruments of perpetual been confined by the rebell authorities in power. For the same reason that it is im- the cells of convicted felous, the President portant to end the war early, it is desirable be requested to order J. Slidell and J. M. mer that only a moderate military force will Mason to the same character of prison and renecessary to preserve the pulsic tranquil- to the same treatment until Cols. Corcoran to violate the blockade. Most of these will have used all prisoners taken in battle.

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to the article we have been speaking of:

the Fresident's Message. In the House, rental for head quarters under Fremont.

"A Large Contract.—Senator Henry Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee; presented the The rooms for Gens. Halleck and Curtis, against the authority and laws of the governonly genuine Klectric Oil is Prof. De Grath's, Wilson, of Massachusetts, his a contract credentials of Mr. Clemens as a member for making one million pairs of army shoes, from the Fourth District of that State.— adjoining each other at a rent of \$2.250 per adjoining each other at a rent of \$2.250 per

some time since,

It is no part of the programme of the Mr. Saulsbury offered a resolution ap-Abolitionists to restore the Union. They pointing Edward Everett, Ex-Senator Pugh, mean now as they always have meant, that George M. Dallas, Chief Justice Taney, North Edisto and the neighborhood and elsethere shall be no union of the North with and others, a commission, to meet a similar where on the coast of South slaveholders. They mean to sholish slavecommission from the seceded States and one sheet of flame and smoke. ry by Federal authority, which is unconsti- arrange for a cessation of hostilities, and a tational and subversive of the Union, or restoration of the Union. It was received

Mr. Sumner, (Abolition Republican) Ascording to old party lines, the commented severely on Gunoral Halleck's

remove.

Peace, and introduced a bill for their re-

menced at Washington City on Monday notice of his intention to introduce a bill to informing for Mentady, where the succession of the succ Vice President Hamlin called the Senate in rebellion against the Government of the ceasor of Gen. Anderson. to order at 12 o'clock. After prayer by United States, including persons recognized. Mr. Trumbull, (radical Republican,) ship to loyal masters, and final colonization.

Committee of the District of Columbia. The Senate was informed that the Presi- copies of any communications addressed to In the House, one hundred and fourteen armed intervention proposed by them in

Mr. Holman (Ind.) introduced a pream- a large quantity of smaller game. ble reiterating the sentiments contained in Mr. Maynard was sworn in as a member the Crittenden resolutions adopted at last hi upon us by the disunionists, and that the Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, said there only object of carrying it on by the United

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War and Navy Reports.

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In this connection he also recommends the At is important, on all accounts, that the work, with the work war shall not be long. The important of the postulation was postponed for one in this connection he also recommends the on said day, when attendance will be given greate our American Almanac, containing disconnections to the District of Columbia, and terms made known by and terms made known by the executive. It will be seen that Mr. McPrerson voted of that portion which Congress retroceded r mage with which it clothes the executive will be seen that Mr. McPlerson voted for that norther the next pression denting up to the time of the next pression dential election. Our presidential elections against the Aboliton Republications and Conservative Republication of the country when our arimal extension on the table. This is a step in the right those in rebullion age

> Constitution of the country. tions along the Southern coast. Since the Book in York street, institution of the blockade 153 vessels have Gettysburg, Ded. 9, been captured, most of them for attempting -

ity after its close. We must increase the and Wood shall be treated as the U. States be condemned by the courts as prizes. The Secretary makes special mention of the pri-Thaddens Stevens offered a resolution vateer Sumter, and regrets to say that she that the President by requested to declare has been received and her wants supplied the court of the sixth which shall be fevied and epilestett on all which shall be fevied and epilestett on an and elderly men suffer in a similar manner at so administration on the English steam property now subject to State tax, in like man, and elderly men suffer in a similar manner at so administration on the estate of this resolution. Laid over one week.

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Bragg, at Pensacola, stating that Fort Pick- of two and a half mills: for while it is "a spelling had ceased firing, and the result so far cial tax" appropriated to a particular purpose, had been eight confederates killed and sevit tolongs to the general head of State tax on the CENTS WANTED!—We want to the confederates had and sevit tolongs to the general head of State tax on the CENTS want and all events and the confederates are month and all events. eral houses destroyed. No breach had real and personal estate, and is to be "levied been made, as reported, in the walls of the and collected in the same manner." fort the Federal fleet, he said, had been injured. Bragg states that he expected a enewal of the firing hourly.

barrels are crooked, the bayonets bend, and the ramrods are like rattan.

emove.

Mr. Wilson called attention to a list of unanimous in its condemnation and execus-The Democrats have carried the city colored persons now confined in prison, in tion of Cameron's negroism. The Northern New Haven for a straightful ticket for Washington who was and these have a straightful ticket for Washington who was and these have a straightful ticket for Washington who was a straightful ticket for washingto of New Haven for a straightout ticket for Washington, who were sent there by per the heresian of both extremes. Louisville sous calling themselves Justices of the Demograt,

The Body Guard .- The Anderson body NOTICE .- We want money for rather guard, which was organised and drilled at our creditors do, and our debtors have all our The first regular session of the Thirty-lease.

Street Congress of the United States commenced at Washington City on Monday motice of his intention to introduce a bill to

Pastoral Resignation .- Rev. Jonathan Osremont negation,—nev. sonathan Osciulor, to take place in this borough to. Rev. Dr. Noble, the usual committees to as slaves, who shall be made free men—to wald tendered the resignation of his pastowant tendered the registion of his pastoworkow. The opportunity to secure such wait on the House and the President were provide for their employment during the ral duties at St. Paul's (Luthern) church at York, Pa., a few days since. The congreduction and we have the assurance of gation has nearly unanimously signed a call those who have tried the experiment that inviting the Rev. Mr. Baum, late of Winnerscheepersch present war, their subsequent apprentice- York, Pa., a few days since. The congre-

Hon, W. H. Welsh, intending to en-On motion of Mr. Vallandigham (Ohio) a gage in the practice of law in Philadelphia, was removed to the Hospital, and every at- tice of a measure to abolish the distinction resolution was adopted requesting the has dissolved his connection with the York tention paid him; but he died on Saturday between the volunteer and regular forces. President to communicate to the House, if Gazette, Mr. John B. Welsh takes his place not incompatible with the public interests, in the Gazette firm—which therefore still remains "Small & Welsh." Success to all.

Successful Hunters - A party consisting of land, Spain and France in regard to the Dr. Alexander Small and Mesars, George Karg and E. T. Miller, of York, recently went on a hunting excursion among the Clover Soed mountains above Lock Haven, and suc-Timotay Seed cooded in killing weven deer, two bears and

> It was reported that several vessels we been insured in London to run to New

No war news of moment during the

MARRIED.

weck.

On the 3d inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. K. Miller, Mr. JAMES C. Whiskey. ORR, of Freedom township, to Miss SARAH Guano, P

to Miss MARY R. CROOKS, of Emmitsburg.

DIED. On the 28th ult. in Latimore township, Mr. LEVI HOFFMAN, aged 35 years 11 months

JACOB ALTHOFF,

Executors of Win. Golden, deceased. Dec. 9, 1861. ts Another Railroad

The Report of the Secretary of the Navy assertment of Liquors, which he is selling sick want the best sid there is for them, and furnishes a very full account of the opera-very cheap for cash. springer of Liquors, which is considered they should have it.

Boon't forget the place—right opposite the place—right opposite the Downline of the Prepared by Dr. J. C. ANER & CO., Book, in York street.

Lowell, Mars. Price 25 Casts Fee liox.—

Gettysburg, Dec. 9, 1861. Circular.—Special Tax. HARRISBURG, October 30, 1861.

To the Commissioners and Treasurer of Adams Mr. McPherson effered the following.

The total number of vessels now in the which passed:

That the Secretary of War navul service is stated to be 264, carrying 2.

The requested to furnish to this House copies 57 minutes for the interest upon said loan, (viz. the loan of health.)

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ing but war would satisfy him. In a compromise, no concession, were the words of his of the contractors.

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The makes a number of recommendations is the surject in aid of th which we take from a Republican paper, fairs be requested to inquire into the extering fidelity and devotion to the cause of from shall be set apart, to be invested, which that the valiant Senator is now receiving pediency of constructing an air-line railroad their Country. His estimate for the fiscal with its accumulations, is hereby pledged to the extingular printing and the printing of the printing and the surprise are supported by said set." cipal of the loan authorized by said act." Rossting Lower.—The St. Louis correspon- is declared to be "a special tax," and is specification of the state of the state of the special tax, thus imposent the special tax, and is specification of the special tax, thus imposent tax the special tax, thus imposent tax the special tax, thus imposent tax the special tax that the special tax the special tax that the special tax the special tax that the special tax t The additional half-mill tax, thus imposed. cally appropriated to the purpose of paying satisfactory. More than two million bottles the interest, and towards the extinguishment have been sold in a very short time—a great people, what care these leading republicant form of the principal of the loan of three millions of cans for the sufferings of the people so long. On Tuesday but little was done in Contact I send you the present expended to be negotiated, and the proportion of the suffering of the military lises relative.

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But grees beside the reception and reading of see for headquarters, as compared with the medey applied to the military lises relative. quartermaster, adjutant general, master of ment of the United States. It is necessary, in which is to be had at all the respectable Drug- transportation, commissary, etc., are now ed, that the half mill tax be in all the properties of the act may be attaing gists in the cities, and at wholesage and retail, TROPERTY-to Adams county, together with 38 administration on the essate of Jo Administration of the properties of the properties at the properties of the agent here. See ACRES, for a FARM. GEO, ARNOLIS. Fickle, late of Latinore township, Adams county. quartermaster, adjutant general, master of ment of the United States. It is necessary, in Twenty-five cents a pair, we are fold, says from the Fourth District of that State.—

Adjoining each other at a rent of \$2,250 per of levy, collection, accounting, paying and the Boston Past, by those who are familiar Henry C. Burnett, member from the First annum. The rent paid under Fremont for application." kept reparate and apart from these same offices amounted to \$14,500 per the ordinary two and a half mill tax imposed. tracts, is a small sum to make on a pair that sells for \$2,25. This leaves the Schator the sells for \$2,25. This leaves the Schator the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

Charleston, Normber 29th.—The planters the State Treasury, on account of State taxes, eye in our largest cities, so fine a display of the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Charleston, who resigned his seat on the seaboard are hourly applying torches thousand dollars."

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HENRY D. MOORE, State Freasurer.

Nov. 18, 1861.

EMPLOYMENT Very Respectfully Yours,
THOS. B. COCHRAN, Auditor General.

into effect during the present year, the "special tax" of half a mill therein mentioned will be of his Clothing and Variety Store, on the levied on the property taxable for State pursons under the valuation for 1862.

posest under the valuation for 1862.

DANIEL GEISELMAN,

JAS. H. MARSHALL,

LAS. Attest-J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

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tionably secure to loyal slave-holders every Shirts and Drawers, also the very latest style of with some other pill they make more profit on. A worlden to which they are entitled under the Woollen Comforted in fact, everything to make Ask for Ayer's Pills, and take nothing cleen. people comfortable in cold weather.

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Orphan's Court Sale

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE .- The

a Two-story Bruk HOUSE, Log Bath, Wagon Shed and Spring House. There is a never-failing Spring of Water at the boase, and an Orchard of a variety of fruit trees. Part of

25 the land has been limed. There is a good pro-No. 2: A TRACT OF LAND, adjoining 15 lands of John Laydom and Joseph Spangler, 50 Treet No. 1 and Conowago creek, containing 60 74 Acres and 27 Perches. There is running 35 water on this tract. A large portion of it is 40 covered with valuable Timber, and there is a

00 considerable portion in Meadow.
00 hardersons wishing to view the grounder 20 will be shown the same by the family, residing 6 50 on No. 1. The property will be sold entire of 1 00 in the tracts designated, as may best suit pur

S du chasers. chasers.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. or said tlay, when attendance will be given au terms made known by EMANUEL NEIDICH, Adm'r. By the Court-Jon's SionoLiz, Clerk. Nov. 25, 1861. ts

Orphan's Court Sale OF REAL ESTATE.—The subscriber. Administrator of the estate of John Pickus eased, in pursuance of authority given him the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Tuckday, the 17th of December next, A TRACT O LAND, situate in Latimore township, Adam 5 25 county, adjoining lands of Joseph Flour, Saut-5 75 uel Dalhamor and Howard Fickle, containing 5 4 30 about 7 Acres, or which gare creeked 30 about 7 Acres, on which are crecked
65 a new Two-story ROEGHUAST
25 HOUSE, Dry House and a Smill
35 Ben. There is a Well of Water at 4 00 the house, and an Orchard, containing a varie 1 75 to of fruit trees. The land is of good quality 6 25. This is a fine chance for a nice comfortable is

shown the property by the family, re-iding Bar-Sale to commence at 1-g'clock, P. M. of Chemistry, and Medicine have been taxed op said day, when attendance will be given and

tle home. Persons wishing to liew it will l

CEAMEN' AND MARINES. AND WIDOWS, OR OTHER HEIRS OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED OR BEENKULED IN THE SER-VICE .- CHAS. C. TUCKER, Attorney for Claimsards, Bonnty Land and Pension Agent, Wash DR. WM. B. ington City, D. C.—Pensions procured for Solin the house, diers, Seamen and Marines of the present war, Prepared at who are disabled by reason of Mounds received Fourth Street, Brooklyn, E. D. disease contracted while in service and Pen ions, Bounty Money and Arrenry of Pay. obtained for widows or other heirs of those who have died or been killed while in service. Bounty Land procured for services in any potential wars. CHAS. C. TUCKER,

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Nos. 25, 1861. 1m

Notice. NNA McGINLEY'S ESTATE .- Letters of administration on the estate of Arina dreesed, having been granted to the under residing in the same place. burely gives notice to all persons indebted ose having claims against the same to present hem properly authenlicated for sottlement.
MOSES McCLEAN, Admir.

Nov. 18, 1861. 6t Mrs. S. A. Chrismer VISHES to inform the Ladies of Cottleshas received from the cities the most fashiona- turbing fruit of any kind, or traveling across of CLOAK, COAT and SLEEVE Residence on Baltimore street, next door to cording to law. Pinking attended to at the shortest notice Nov. 11, 1861. 3t

For Exchange. WILL exchange TWO OR THREE FARMS either in Missouri or lows, for Real Estate Adams county.

Ladies, F you call at Fahucatocks' you will find the, handsomest DRESS GOODS in town. De-

French Merinoss, all Wool, as low as 75 cents A yard, Call soon. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. Oct. 28, 1861.

ines, Cashmores, Figured Merinoes, Coburgs.

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SORE MOUTHS,

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DR. WM. B. HURD'S TOOTH POWDER. This Powder possesses the CARBONIC WITHOUT THE INJURIOUS PROPERTIES OF CHARCOAL, and a free from all Acids or Alkahea that ca in the least injure the Teeth. ITS ACTION BEING ENTIRELS MECHANICAL POLISHING WITHOUT WEARING THE EXAMPL. DR. WM. B. HURD'S TOOTH POWDER

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Parents can relieve themselves from that distressing wearings caused by
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ASy; D. S. Barnes, 202 Broadway, and by a ●[flec. 2, 1861. ly Notice. FINE undersigned hereby give notice to the the public that, from and after this dote, they will positively put the law in force upon

any person or persons who may be found tre passing upon their hinds, for the purpore ( hunting, fishing, &c. B. A. Shorb, John Fleshmen. David Beal. Amos D. Sauble. Fred. Trimmer. Alexander Shorb, Alexander Loung John Walturd, Egbert Eckert, Igrael Singer. Daniel Sheely, David Kuntz. lanac Will. Elias Sponseller, Jas. Duttern, Min. H. Lott, Semuel R. Hoffman John Palmer Jacob Strasbingh, Lewis Will. Upton Forrest,

Mary A. Hemler, 100

Henry Sheely.

Elias Gardner:

John Bream,

Jesse Houck,

Michael Detrick.

Mountpleasant tp., Nov. 25, 1861. 3t Notice. FINE undersigned, citizans of Rutler town ship, Adams county, Pa., forbid any person or persons hanting, fishing, taking or dis digregarding this notice will be dealt with a

Eliza Galbraith.

Henry Galbraith.

Samuel II. Harris.

Daniel Sia, baugh Samuei Dichi, Nov. 25, 1961. . 3t\* Notice. of administration on the estate of John Fickle, late of Latimore township, Adams comty, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Huntington township, he hereby gives notice to all pursons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, said those having claims against the same to present

WM. B. GARDNER, Admir Nov. 25, 1861. 6t Notice. WHEREAS, my wife Spacesan, absente

them properly authenticated for settlement.

Hantington tp., Nav. 25, 1841. 2t R desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement, having made a change in our manner of doing business.

Oct. 28, 1861. FAHNES FUCK BRUS.

ADIES, at H. G. Carr's is the place to get ARGE PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1, at the Exdioves and Gauntlets of all kinds very
celsion Sky-light Gallery, York exceet, cheap, Call and examine them. No trouble to show goods. TYSOX BROTHERS have constantly on hand

a large assortment of plain and facts cases, girded frames, gold and plated locals, breastpins, &c., &c., which tuey are selling at II.LINERS and others will finite good as-

Huckes, av., at the cheap store of A. SCATT & SOX

of luch r's drug and book store. Cham-Land Warrants located and sold or hought, and dighest prices given. Agents engaged in loentrants in lows, Illinois and other western States: Ber toply to him personally Gettyshurg, Nov. 21, '53.

Fairnestock Brothers' Store. Gettysharg, Oct. 1, 1860. If

J. C. Neely, A tions and all other husbees intrasted to his care hard promptness. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, (formerly occupied by Wm. B. McClellan, Esq.)
Gettysburg, April 71, 1859.

A. J. Cover,

Gettysburg, April 11, '53

still at Work! COACHMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING Prictors, a York Pa. The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public hat he continues the Coachmaking and Bluesmithing business in every branch at his studishment in Cham-In every branch at he establishment in Chambershurg street. He has be hand and will that I have recived from the city of Philamanufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, delphia a FRESH STOCK OF GOODS, bom-BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, Spring Wagons, &c., of the best material, and made by superior workmen. Repairing and Beacksmithing of sti kinds done at reasonable rates, promptly and to the satisfaction of clistomers.

GOUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for ork at market prices. Persons desiring articles or work in the Conchinaking or Blacksmithing line, are respectfully invited to call to JOHN L. HOLTZWORTH.

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a full assortment of than hija sinc, all and in oil, also Fire-proof latints; in fact, almost every article in the Hardwire, Coach Finding, Shoe Finding, House Reeping, Blacksmith, Cabinet-utakers, Painters, land Grocery line all of which they are determined to seil as low for cash as any house out of the City. OEL B. DANNER,
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Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

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N. B.—See the index board near Flora Dale Post office. T. E. COOK & SONS, Sept. 2, 1861. Proposition

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DAVID STERNER. Gettysburg, Feb. 13, 1864

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GRO. FAIRCHILD, Sec'y, Jan. 7, 1861. 1y Chas. O. Fields, DOOK-BINDER, Paper Ruler and Blank building, Centre Square, YORK, PA. Banks, County Offices, and Counting Houses furnished with Blank Books, made of the best lines paper and on the most reasonable terms. Binding of every description executed with nestness and dispatch. Orders by mail promptly attended to. [Aug. 2d, 180]. 3m\*

Flour, Groceries, &c. HAVE constantly on hand, FLOUR, Corn and Buckwheat MEALS, Hommony, Soup feans, Dried Fruit, and Pickels; SUGARS, COFFEES, Teas, Syrups, N. O. Molswes, (new COFFEES, Teas, Syrups, N. O. Molswes, (new crop, at 50 cents per gallon, the very best kind for buking,) English Cheese, and every other article usually kept in a Flour and Grocery Store. Give me a call. WM. GHAESPIE. Gettysburg Dec. 31 1860 9m\*

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EGRGE A. CORWELL, of the Union Irn, on the Chambersburg Turnpike, near the top of the South Mountain, takes this method of informing his friends and the public that he is prepared to accommodate all who may putronize him, in the best manner, and at moderate charges. No effort will he marked to give ate charges. No effort will be spared to give, satisfaction. His table and bar will be found well provided, and his bedding unexceptionable. Large stabling for horses. He only asks a well provided, and missed. He only asks a Large stabling for horses. He only asks a [May 6, 1861. 3m

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ZEITLER has removed his Watch &
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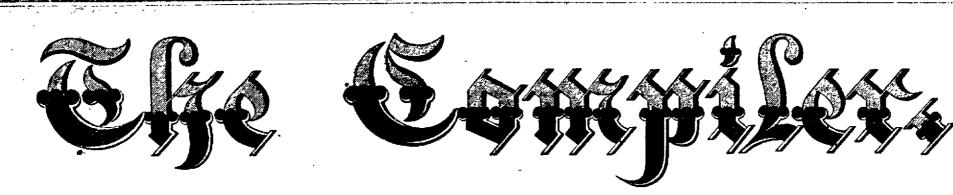
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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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The undersigned has the pleasure of an-

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DANNER & SHIELDS.

Fairfield, Oct. 14, 1861. 3m

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North, South, East or West. Friends, give us on said day, when attendance will be given a call, and examine for yourselves, as we are and terms made known by MOSES McCLEAN, Executor. return our incere thanks to a generous public!

Nov. 13, 1361. 1s Les"Star and Sentinel copy.

Grand Jury Report.

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF ADAMS COUNTY :- The Grand Inquest of have reality only in the breast of fancy,-Adams county at the November Sessions, 1861. Yet childhood's soul delights in these fairy T PRIVATE SALE.—No. 1: GREEN- ed upon all bills submitted to them by the like weavings of the imagination, lulled in

The Farm contains 124 ACRES, more or less, that with one or two exceptions, none of them 10 to 12 acres of which are in timber, and about were of a serious nature.

ises, the land is the red granite soil, susceptible part of some Justices of the Peace in entertainupon it and can always be hid at the Railroad are brought here before the Court to be disdenot, which is in sight, at 124 cents perbushel. posed of, thus often imposing considerable ex-The improvements are a Two-story We otherhoarded HOUSE, with cellar. Back building Bake-oven, Sin oke-house, a large Bank Baro. their complaints, when the Magistrate is satiswith bins, Corn Crib, &c., together with all fied that the good of the community would not necessary ant-buildings, in complete order;

there is a nump at the door and a never-failing suffer thereby.

Spring of water close by. Willoby's Run

The laquest have visited the County Prison, spring of water close by. Willoby's Run bounds the west end of the Farm. This proper- and are happy to say that the condition in to will be shown by Mr. John Horting, living, which they found it, in regard to cleanliness &r., was very satisfactory, showing that Sheriff on the premises, or by the subscriber in Get-Samuel Wolf and family have used every effort No. 2: CUMBERLAND FARM.—This Farm to secure the comfort and well being of the is also a handsome and very desirable property, unfortunate individuals confined within its situate on the Taneytown road, four miles from walls. As regards the security of prisoners Gettysburg, containing 138 ACRES, more or of desperate character, this loquest cannot loss. About 30 acres are in timber and 25 to but condemn the insecure condition of the 30 acres in mendow. This land is also of the cells and wall, affording so many facilities for red gravel soil kind, clear of stones, easily cul-, the escape of prisoners; and would therefore tivated, produces well, and is capable of being recommend that at least two of the cells would highly improved. All it wants to make it one be so repaired as to render them secure against of the last firms in the neighborhood is a good, the efforts of prisoners to effect their escape, farmer and a little time, which can always be and would therefore arge upon the County hal either at Gettysburg or at Littlestown, at | Commissioners the necessity of having these

124 cents per bushel. There is a young Apple cells secured as recommended. EDW. MelNTIRE, Foreman. William McClest, Jacob Hanes, Samuel Alwine. Jacob Bowers, Samuel Welcome, John Rider, Joseph A. Smith. John Becker. Henry Beitler. George Spangler Isaac Rife, Wm. Thomas, John Kinemand, Philip Beamer. Geo. B. Hewitt, M. E. Doll, Edgar L. Jenkins, Jesse M. Hutton, Daniel Lynch. George Slagle,

Notice.

TACOB HOECHT'S ESTATE .-- Letters of adcontaining 38 ACRES of land, 8 to 10 of which ministration on the estate of Jacob Hoecht, late of Latimore township, Adams county, from Littlestown, the terminus of the Railroad. deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, residing in the same township, they bereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them story LOG HOUSE with Basement, Stable, &c. This is a very desirable property and will properly authenticated for settlement, be sold on accommodating terms. Mr. Thos. SUSANNAH HOECH SUSANNAII HOECHT,

GEORGE ROBINETTE, Nov. 4, 1861. 6t

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VALENTINE OYLER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Valentine Oyler, late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JACOB K. OYLER, Adm'r.

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Notice. TOHN WEIKERT'S ESTATE.-Letters tostamentary on the estate of John Weikert, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co. deceased, having been granted to the underis at home again, a first-rate assortment of signed, residing in Germany township, he herewill be sold as heretofore at the RIGilT estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. PETER WEIKERT, Er'r.
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The Muse. TIS SWEET TO THINK.

'Tis sweet to think when far away In other lands our footsteps stray, Of childhood's happy home-Where'er we roam, whate'er our lot, Fond memory clings to that dear spot, Around the old hearth-stone. 'Tis sweet to think of haleyon days,

O'er which hope's rainbow-tinted rays In golden circlets hung-When brightly rolled the skies so fair, Undimmed by clouds of grief and care, That o'er us now are flung.

'Tis sweet to think of those so dear, By ties of love and kindred near. The friends still faithful ever, And twine around each loved one's name Of memories sweet, an endless chain,

Tis sweet to think that if no more We shall meet on Time's bleak shore. Ere earthly ties are riven, That once again we'll re-unite-

That strenthens on forever.

In realms above, of fadeless light, We'll greet again in Heaven. Tis -weet to think, as on we glide; Adown'Time's swift uncertain tide.

With cares of life oppressed; That far above you star-lit done Awaits us there a happy home. A home of endless rest

# Miscellaneous.

The Aspirations of Youth.

Youth joyous! to thee in life's gay mornderful; their broad skies and boundless before you in its mighty expanse; your tiny souls swell with enthusiasm as night softly steals o'er the world clothed in a mantle genmed with millions of the star-eyed hosts and fellow-citizens,

Thought forsakes the wreath of memory and swings its magic lamps that are so blazingly set in the etherial space; there, touched by the mystic powers of imagina-THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS, tion, it creates things and beings which T PRIVATE SALE.—No. 1: GREENed upon all bills submitted to them by the trice wavings of the magnitude of the magnitude of the magnitude of the trice wavings of the trice waving

How glorious it is to them to watch the 30 acres of meadow bottom; there are two The Jury cannot refrain from expressing sun set in the far west amid a golden shower county Apple and Peach Orchards on the prem- their disapprobation of the conduct on the of pearly clouds, and to see the dove-eyed of a high state of cultivation: lime acts well ing criminal cases of a trivial character, which moon with her silvery train of glory, as she greets the world accompanied by star-eyed planets, that blaze forth in the glittering galaxy, with their sisters the bright and beaubefore whom parties appear, having bad cases, tiful little stars that tremble in the heavenwere sent away without taking action upon, ly diadem of our Maker; they are indeed fit emblems of the guileless and lovely children that gaze so wistfully into their celestial abode.

Who is there when he sees the admiration with which youth regards the roaring Niagara, as it sweeps thundering down a mighty precipice into the foaming water But, I yield to the representations of the at times afford the greatest pleasure to beneath, can say in his heart, there is no wishes of my constituents, conveyed to me God? The powerful Mississippi, as it rolls in your letter and in other forms. I shall. darkly o'er the mouldering body of Hernando De Soto, joins in the chorus of universal praise to the God of earth and representative, will return to Washington. heaven. When reading some books historic of noble deeds performed by youths in times long since past, their spirits are duties of both, and, waiving the bare legal roused, and they aspire to deeds as worthy of merit and renown as those of their fore- with the character of a representative and " Higher, higher, will they climb,

Up the mount of glory.

That their names may live throughout time,

In their country story." Yet how often do we see these fair plum-"blighting hand of death" snatches the for one soldier more. most promising youth from our midst .--But alas! all human hopes are built to delast. Although life at best is but of short | in this city. their God amid the anthems of the elferubims strife. the heavenly paradise. E. W.

Mechanicsville.

My little boy, riding home with me fun, having evidently "made a good day of ses. This, too, we may say for the Demo it," broke out in this wise:-"Oh! pa! there is such a nice little girl comes to the Republican Party rose, "Secession" be school—little Katy D—. Oh! oh! she is came "an army with banners."

Nor was the foresight of the Republican such a nice little girl! I like little Katy CLOTHING, &c., has been forwarded, which by gives notice to all persons indebted to said D---, (and looking me full in the face, with a voice slightly lowered, and an earnest motion of the head,) I'd marry her, pa, if I knew how."

A poor woman, who had attended everal confirmations, was at length recognized by the bishop. " Pray, have I not seen you here before?"

aid his lordship. "Yes," replied the woman, "I get me confirmed as often as I can; they tell me it

from active duty at the seat of war, where he has been serving since the breaking out him to meet them at a public dinner, and the following correspondence passed upon the subject. Col. Biddle, it will be seen, declares his purpose to resign his commission in the army, in obedience to the wishes of his constituents, that he may devote his whole time and energies to the interests of his District. This letter of Col. Biddle contains truths so well stated, that we commend its perusal to our readers, feeling confident that its plain and truthful statements must meet the approval of every good Democrat:

ing with much pleasure of your return, upon | till they upset the coach. a visit of a few days, to your family. Without wishing to appropriate to ourselves an out wisning to appropriate to ourselves an i North, with its teening population, found undue portion of the time which a brief, itself out numbered at every point of the This is an extraordinary remark to come respite from your duties in the field may conflict, and the battle of Bull Run proved from a General in the United States Army, place at your disposal, we beg on behalf of the Administration had known neither its your fellow-citizens, to suggest the propriety own strength nor the enemy's. "Where of your affording them an opportunity of then were our legions?" we may well ask taking you by the hand and reassuring you for it. But the battle of Bull Run was not and in his manner of conducting his miliof their continued confidence in your abili- without its fruits for us. Panic-stricken tary affairs, and whose soldiers have been ty and patriotism. It will give them no small gratification if it should be in your power to name a day upon which they may of the army passed into the hands of solender you the compliment of a public din-diers. A General, born here among us, re-

the Congress which is about to assemble .--The circum-tances attending your recent gresses. election to this body, the strong declaration of the wishes and expectations of your conyour absence with the army and without ing the earth and heaven are new and won- ded at this time with peculiar responsibili- again become "a party job;" let the Adminty, are, we trust, such as may induce you istration of the government be such as to occans seem to you as if eternity was spread; to relinquish, at least for the present, that latract, not repel, the doubtful States.— localities, when it suits their purposes.— before you in its mighty expanse; your tiny military life in which through more than Then the contest may be continued with Since the election, when they were Union one campaign, you have already earned a success and ended with honor. We may just distinction. We are, with much regard, your friends

C. J. Ingersoll. Geo, Sharswood, P. McCall, Henry M. Philips,

John Cadwalader, Wm. L. Hirst, F. Fraley, W. H. Drayton, Josiah Randall, A. V. Parson, George W. Biddle, G. M. Wharton, C. Ingersoll, G. M. Dallas, And others.

To the Honorable George M. Dallas, Charles
J. Ingersoll, Peter M Call, John Cadwala-

der, Geo, Sharswood, A. V. Parsons, Fredcrick Fraley, Henry M. Phillips, Esqs., Gentlemen:-I have had the pleasure to

subject of anxious reflection.

be most useful to my country. With this have not surpassed nor equalled us, purpose I took the field; and holding, dull in conclusion, gentleman, let me say that feel at liberty to quit it to take the seat in old city that our fathers knew and loved. Congress to which you had, in my absence, elected me.

I command a regiment that has been to me a source of the highest pride and satisfaction, and I shall leave it with feelings of regret that I will not attempt to express here. therefore, tender, through the proper authorities, the resignation of my military commission from the State, and as your

It is true that, according to high authorities, I might at once hold the two positions: but it is plain that I could not perform the question, it seems to me to be incompatible fathers. Acts of patriotism are their glory, a legislator to be a paid officer subject to the orders of the Executive, and present in his place only by the revocable leave of a military superior. I have, therefore, reached the conclusion that your representative must not now be thus trammelled: yet, should the tide of war, indeed, roll around ed aspirations and golden hopes doomed the National capital, I hope that my bretheven to be destroyed; soon, too soon, the ren in arms will find room, in their ranks,

My political opinions are what they have always been. I am a Democrat-never more one than at this hour. I rejoice that cay; like the soft snow-flake melting in the it was with my name upon your banners sun's rays-the brightest day may be our that you overthrew the Republican party

When I say I am a Democrat, I do not duration, yet no one should neglect the immean that I belong to any knot of polimean that I belong to any knot of polimean provement of it; many may have abilities ticians. When I say I am a Democrat, I and not exercise them; "diligence insures | mean that I have ever maintained those success, while idleness destroys character;" national principles which, under God, made talents not improved are a great deal worse and preserved us a nation; those great national principles of justice and equality for than none at all. If the "aurora of life" is all the States which, so long as they were spent in usefulness, the sunset of mortality practiced, made our various institutions will be a glorious one; their pure and holy and interchangeable commodities bonds of spirits will be ushered in the presence of strength and union rather than grounds for This, at least, we may say for the Demo-

and seraphims, and well done thou good eratic party-it rated at their true value the and faithful servant, will be echoed through fantastic theories, the whims, the "isms," the questions of mere phraseology, that men, calling themselves statesmen, have preferred to peace, to union, to the gradual progress and development of each section, one evening, brimful of enthusiasm and all races in due relation to natural caucratic party-while it maintained its sway, "Secession" was a little, baffled clique; a

leaders wider than their patriotism. The false prophets of the party promised their followers that three months should see th end of all the trouble, and when war came upon them even then they wanted only three months' volunteers to end it. They created and fostered that intoxicating self confidence that was the cause of our earlier reverses. They had so persistently abused that part of the American people that lived across a geographical line, that they had come, at last, to underrate and despise them, and Republican oratory summoned its hearers not to stern encounters, but only to pays and pillage. When the national flag was struck down liteel!"

Letter from Col. Biddle, of Philadelphia. at Charleston, and the national capital was The Hon. Charles J. Biddle, Representative attended by Secession, the North rose like tive in Congress, from the 2nd district of one man. The world saw with astonishtive in Congress, from the 2nd district of ment the great uprising of the people.—Philadelphia, and Col. of a Regiment of Europe prejudged the issue in our favor; Pennsylvania Reserves, having returned yet, as if smitten with blindness, the Republican leaders seemed striving to waste and dissipate, instead of to seize and use, the noble material for great armies which was, of the war, a number of his friends invited with scarcely any limit, placed at their dis-him to meet them at a public dinner, and posal. The soldier who offered himself for the public service found that he must carwigsome politician before he could be allowed the privilege to fight or die for his country. Men began to say that the war was to

be made " a Black Republican job." Politicians were put at the head of troops politicians who thought that to wear lace nd feathers, and to pocket pay was the whole duty of the officer-feating and frolicing and speech-making took the place of training and discipline, and, while the officer spouted and revelled, the rank and file were robbed of the first right—the right to skillful guidance and instruction. The reins were nominally put into the hands of To the Hon. Charles J. Bindle, Sansom st. a venerable chieftain; but every politician, Dean Sir: — We have learned this morn-every "able editor," took a pull at them,

Amid shouts of "On to Richmond," the North, with its teeming population, found tions is "already somewhat wavering." stored to their due supremacy the martial You will permit us to express the hope | virtues that insure success in war; trained that your presence in Philadelphia may be and competent officers seconded his efforts, slip of the tongue, ought never to have esonly preparatory to assuming your seat in scores of imbeciles have been pushed out of service; and this good work still pro-

men-the McClellans, the Duponts--who beauty he has but a wavering faith. stituents, in conferring upon you, during have in charge the honor of our flag on land and sea. Let, everywhere, the people solicitation on your part, a position aften- put in office men who will not see the war | with what facility members of the Republiyet see the authors of our national troubles, those twin fomentors of discord-the Abolitionists of the North and the Secessionists of the South-reduced again to the harmless observation showing their national procliviinsignificance in which Democracy long lies stronger, than that of two cases where held them. And if the event baffles these the army vote was for and accordant hopes, the Government that embraces the great, rich and populous States of the North, fer us to stand in the relation of the vanquished to those who never can secode from geographical connection; with whom close the one case. Philadelphia—the army vote relations, warlike or amicable, must contin- was strongly against them; and there, the ne always.

receive to-day, your communication, and peace among the States with honor to them beg you to accept my thanks for the flatter- all; but while the war lasts, into which the ing terms in which you have expressed Abolitionists of the North and the "precip- Judge, they were not permitted to trampel your views upon what has been, to me, a litationists" of the South have hurried us, on the sacred rights of the people. In the let us demand that a firm and wise Admin- other case-Luzerne county-the army vote It has been my earnest desire, at this istration of the government shall evoke great juncture in our National affairs, to and honestly apply our military resources. give my humble services where they may in which the nations most famous in arms

ring the period of the Extra Session, a sepa-11 am deeply sensible of the honor of reprerate and important command, I did not senting this old city; for our District is the As your representative, I will exercise the

right of free speech, and will strive to main-I have come, for a day or two, from the tain, for all, the cherished right, the enjoygreat camp in front of Washington, where ment of which constitutes civil liberty. My stay here does not allow me to accept the compliment of a public dinner, to

which you do me the honor to invite me. To see you and other valued friends will Respectfully and truly your ob't, servant. CHARLES J. BIDDLE.

Names of the Opposition.

o the Democracy, as follows: 1773. Nova Scotia Cow Boys.

1789. Black Cockades. 1808. Anti-Jeffersonian Improvem't Men. 1811. British Bank Men.

1812. Peace and Submission Men. 1813. Blue Lights. 1814. Hartford Conventionists.

1816. Washington Society Men.

1818. No-party Men. 1820. Federal Republicans.

1826. National Republicans. 1828. Anti-Masons.

1834. Anti-Masonic Whigs.

1836. Conservatives. 1837. Independent Democratic Whigs. 1840. Log Cabin and Hard Cider Whige.

1843. Native American Whigs. 1844. Coon Party. 1845. The Whig Party.

1846. Mexican Whig Party. 1847. The Anti-war Party. 1848. The Rough and Ready Party.

1852. The Fuss and Feathers Party. 1854. The Know Nothing Party.

1855. The Peoples' Party. 1856. The Republican Peoples' Party 1860. The Republican Party. 1861. The Republican Union No-Party

Party. Rhyming in Meeting. Old Dr. Strong, of Hartford, whose name s still a praise in the churches, had an un-

fortunate habit of saying amusing things when he meant it not so. As when he was presiding in a meeting of ministers, and wishing to call on one of them to come forward and offer prayer, he said.:

"Brother Colton, Ol Bolton, Of Botton, Will you step this way, And pray?" To which Mr. Colton immediately so swered, without intending to perpetrate

anything of the same sort: " My dear brother Strong. You do very wrong. To be making a rhyme, At such a solemn time." And then Dr. Strong added: "I'm very sorry to see That you're just like me."

The good men would not, for the world have made jests on such an occasion; but they could plead the same excuse for their rhymes that the boy did for whistling in school; "I didn't whistle, sir; it whistled

having been employed to work, receiving rations and eight dollars a month. The total number that have come in on any and every pretext does not exceed three hundred and fifty. No indication has been given of any desire to accept liberty as a permanency. Their attachment to their masters and the families to which they belong does not seem to be diminished, and there are large numbers, probably thousands of them in the neighborhood who have not come in to the fort at all. No reliance is placed on any information they give. The army officers appear to think there is some reason for the Southern law of excluding negro testimony. The remark is very common that a negro will answer a question precisely as he thinks you want him to. unless he has an end of his own to serve, when that will determine his reply. The idea of putting muskets into the hands of such men as the slaves at Port Royal, is considered ridiculous as a military proposition, and can be regarded only in the light of a proposal to incite them to murder their masters and mistresses which no one who has seen them believes they would do. It is said that a visit to South Carolina has already opened the eyes of many gentlemen, of former abolition inclinations, to some new facts in slavery .- Journal of Com-Republican Institutions. - John C. Fremont. in a speech made by him at St. Louis, on his arrival there from Springfield, says that

Slaves at Hilton Head. The newspapers have published most ex-

aggerated accounts of the coming in of

slaves at Port Royal. From several gentle-

men who have recently returned from that

port, we learn facts which are to be relied

on as true. The negroes have come to the

fort to sell provisions, poultry, &c., and

their supplies have been bought. Others

have come from curiosity and loitered

around awhile, going away again when they

pleased. About 150 remain in the fort,

his confidence in our Republican Instituof Republican institutions. But no one expeeted a confession so soon. The phrase, which will perhaps be apólogized for as a caped the lips of a Republican General.-The people will not trust him in defending The Democratic party will sustain the institutions, in whose permanency and

FI is amusing sometimes to notice can party can blow hot and cold in different men in the Democratic counties, and straight-out Republicans in the Opposition counties, no instance has fallen under our In both these localities the Republicans must sink to no humble, no degraded place, with the keenest avidity seized upon the among the nations. National prosperity is army vote, and with the most reckless distoo nearly allied to national dignity to suf- regard of truth and principle, thought to manage it to the benefit of their party. In leading Republicans sought to have the The Democratic party sought to keep the army vote thrown out, and thereby elect a was in their fayor, and here, in the latter place, the Republicans are wonderfully exercised in reference to said army vote. It would look quite ludicrous to print, side by side, the several arguments, pro and con, of the Philadelphia and Luzerne Republicans in regard to the army vote.

> Their opinion of the justice, or injustice of a measure, always depends upon how it will affect their party. What is good law in Philadelphia would not answer in Luzerne-"the boot is on the other leg."-Reading Gazette.

Potomac and Buttermilk. An amusing story is told by some Du-

buque boys of the "Iowa First" about the An exchange paper gives a list of the changes which a certain password under-different names of the party in opposition went about the time of the battle of Springwent about the time of the battle of Springfield. One of the Dubuke officers, whose duty it was to furnish the guard with a password for the night, gave the word "Potopiac." A German on guard not understanding distinctly the difference between the B's and P's, understood it to be "Bottomic," and this, in being transferred to another. was corrupted to "Buttermilk," Soon afteward, the officer who had given him the word wished to return through the lines, approaching a sentinel, was ordered to halt, and the word demanded. He gave "Potomac."

"Nicht right-you don't pass mit me dis

"But this is the word, and I will-pass." "No, you stan;" at the same time placing bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. officer that "Potomac" didn't pass in Missouri.

"What is the word, then?"

dents of the campaign.

"Buttermilk, d—n you." "Well, then, Buttermilk, d-n you." "Dat is right; now you pass mit yourself

all about your pizness." There was then a general overhauling of the password, and the difference between Potomac and Buttermilk being understood, the joke became one of the laughable inci-

Remedy for the Rite of Mad Dogs .- A Saxon forester, named Gastell, now of the venerable age of 82, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, bas made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for fifty years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescued many human beings and cattle from the fearful death of hydrophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water; wash the wound clean therewith; and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid, because min-

by which means the latter is neutralized. A moral debating society out west is engaged in discussion on the following question: "If a husband deserts his wife, which is the most abandoned, the man or the woman ?"

eral acids destroy the poison of the saliva.

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You will not be surprised to learn that in course with foreign pations has been attended our own domestic affairs. A disloyal portion of the American people

lave, during the whole year, been engaged in an attempt to divide and destroy the Union. of the year, and for the financial year 1863, nation which endures factions domestic together with his views of ways and means for division is exposed to disrespect abroad, and invoke foreign intervention. Nations thus tarv of the Treasury. tempted to interfere are not always able to remist the commels of seeming expediency and ungenerous ambition, although measures adop-

The disloyed citizens of the United States again bless the land. who have offered the ruin of our country in and encouragement than they probably expecand treaty obligations—would act solely and of cotton, thuse nations appear as yet not to ized me to call into the held. have seen their way to their object more dithrough the preservation of the Union.

If we could dare to believe that foreign nathis. I am quite sere a sound argument could more readily and easily by aiding to crush this hasis is a subject of vital importance to the rebellion than by giving encouragement to it. future safety of the country and is commend-The principle lever relied on by the insurgents | ed to the serious attention of Congress. for exciting foreign nations to hostility against | The large addition to the regular grapy, in failed to perceive that the effort for distinion emy. produces the existing difficulty, and that one ong nation promises more durable peace, ho ed to provide chaplains for the hospitule tue, patriotism and intelligence of the Ameri-Since, however, it is apparent that here, as !

in every other State, foreign dangers necessar presents in detail the operations of that side. While under this recommendation, pro- ciency and power. vision for defending our sea coast line readily great lakes and rivers. It is bolieved that service since our difficulties commenced. Benational defence and preservation 1 ssk uttention to the views of the Secretary of War. I deem it of importance that the loyal re-

road. I therefore recommend, as a military and increase the efficiency of the navy. measure, that Congress provide for the contime: and when done, it will be not only of preme the future.

litical importance, have been negotiated, and not, with reference to territory or population, will be submitted to the Schate for their con- be injust. sideration.

this humane reform, except such as are mere- from one million four hundred and ly of temporary and accidental occurrence.

I invite your attention to the corresponretury of State relative to the detention of the present judicial system. British ship Perthshire, in June last, by the United States steamer Massachusetts, for a requires that all the States shall be accommoquires that we should commit no belligerent net founded not in strict right, as sanctioned

March, 1859. If, however, it should not be ished as to all deemed advisable to carry that recommendathree modifi

gress authorized the President to instruct the from circuit duties, and Circuit Judges provicommanders of suitable vessels to defend ded for all the circuits. Or thirdly, di themselves against and to capture pirates .- with Circuit Courts altogether, leaving the ju-This authority has been excised in a single in dicial functions wholly to the District Courts, stance only. For the more effectual protect and an independent Supreme Court. non of our extensive and valuable commerce | 1 respectfully recommend to the considerain the Eastern Seas especially, it seems to use tion of Congress the present condition of the more from the Government, I respectfully ask that it would be advisable to authorize the statute laws, with the hope that Congress will commanders of sailing vessels to recapture be able to find an easy remedy for many of cannot be given voluntarily with general adany prizes which pirates may make of the the inconveniences and evils which constant. Vantage. United States vessels and cargoes, and the livembarrass those engaged in practical ad-Consular Courts, now established by law in | ministration of them.

of the independence and sovereignty of Hayti that their provisions are often obscure in theur and Liberia, I am unable to discern it. Un- selves, or in conflict with each other, or at heart willing, however, to inaugurate a novel policy so doubtful as to render it very difficult for even Congress, I submit for your consideration the what the statue law really is. It seems to me expediency of an appropriation for maintain. Very important that the statue laws ing the Charge d'Affaires near each of those It does not admit of doubt that

The operations of the Treasury during the period which has slapsed since your adjourn ment have been conducted with signal suc-The patriculate of the people has placed means defounded for the public exigencies. Much of the National Loan has been taken by citizens of the industrial classes, whose confi dence in their country's faith, and zeul for their country's deliverance from present peril, have induced them to contribute to the support of the Government the whole of their limited acquisitions. This fact imposes peculiar

Fellow Gilizens of the Senate and loans, for the financial year ending on the 30th House of Representatives: June, 1861, was \$86,835,200 27, and the ex-In the midst of unprecedented political tron- penditures for the same period, including pay- part, in all the insurgent States, and as our arrived wave cause of great gratitude to God, ments on account of the public debt, were miss advance and take possession of parts of bles we have cause of great gratitude to God ments on account of the public debt, were miss advance and take possession of parts of for unusual good health and most abundant \$84,578,834.47, leaving a balance in the those States, the practical soil becomes more Treasury on the 1st of Suly of \$2.257.065.80, apparent. There are no courts nor officers to whom the citizens of other States may apply for You will not be surprised to learn that in For the first quarter of the bhands year end, the enforcement of their lawful claims against the poculiar exigencies of the times, our interling on the 30th September, 18t1, the receipts citizens of the insurgent States, and there is a from all sources, including the balance of the with profound solicitude, chiefly turning upon 1st of July, were \$402,537,509.27, and the ex Some have estimated it as high as two hundred beings \$98,239,733 09, leaving a balance on millions of dollars-day, in large part, from in the 1st of October, 1861, of \$4,292,776 18. Estimates for the remaining three-quarters

meeting the demands contemplated by them, one party, if not both, is sure, sooner or later (will be submitted to Congress by the Secre-It is gratifying to know that the expenditures made necessary by the rebellion are not beyond the resources of the loval people, and

ted under such influences selden fail to be un- to believe that the same patriotism which has fortunate and injurious to those adopting thus far sustained the Government will continue to austain it till peace and union shall I respectfully refer to the Report of the Secreturn for the aid and comfort which they have return of War for information respecting the invoked abroad have received less patronage numerical strength of the army, and for re-

commendations having in view an increase of-If it were just to suppose, as the insur- its efficiency and the well-being of the various tion, but a temporary substitute, and to cease as gents have seemed to assume, that foreign na- brunches of the service entrusted to his care. tions - in this case discarding all moral, social It is gratifying to know that the patriotism of the people but proved equal to the occasion, selfishly for the most speedy restoration of any that the number of troops tendered greatcommerce, including especially the acquisition by exceeds the force which Congress author-

I refer with pleasure to those portions of rectly or exearly through the destruction than his report which make allusion to the creditable degree of discipline sheady attained by our troops, and to the excellent sanitary condition of the entire army. The recommendation of the Coretary for an

us, as already intimated, a the embarrasment connection with the defection that has so conof commerce. Those nations, however, not siderably diminished the number of its offiimprobable, saw too the first that it was the cers, gives peculiar importance to this recom-Union which made as well our foreign as our mendation for increasing the corps of cade's domestic commerce. They can scate-ly have to the greatest capacity of the Military Acad By more profesion, I presume, Congress has

and a more extensive, valuable and reliable occupied by volunteers. This subject was commerce, that can the same nation broken brought to my notice, and I was induced to ter General, the following being a summary stateinto hostile fragments. It is not my pure draw up the form of a letter, one copy of ment of the condition of the Department. and the matter, was nine millions forty-nine thousand two depend not upon them, hat on the loyalty, xir. A, and herewith transmitted. These gentles, hundred and unity six deburs and forty cents, men. I understand, entered upon the duties can people. The correspondence itself, with designated at the times respectively stated in reservations, is herewith submitted, the set edule, and have labored faithfully I venture to hope it will appear that we have therein ever since. I therefore recommend leaving an excess of expenditures only the practised prudence and liberality towards for that they be compensated at the same rate as one for the tast fixed vent of \$1.557.462.71. eign powers, averting causes of irritation, and | chaplains in the army. I fugiber suggest that with firmness maintaining our own rights and general provision be made for chaplains to serve at hospitals, as well as with regiments. The Report of the Secretary of the Maxy

rily attend domestic difficulties, I recommend I manch of the service—the activity and energy to at \$12,028,000, leaving an estimated dathingry that adequate and ample measures be adopted (which have characterized its administration. for maintaining the public defences on every and the result of measures to increase its effi Such have been the additions, by construc

some fortifications and depots of arms and sides blockading our excessive coast, squad, quently that the relinquishment of that normunitions, with harbor and navigation im- rons larger than ever before assembled under tion of it which lies within the State of Virprovements, all at well selected points upon our flag have been put affort, and performed ginia was nowise and dangerous. I submit these, would be of great importance to the deeds which have increased our nayal renown. I would invite special attention to the re-

expressed in his report, upon the same general fact organization of the may by introducing through negotiations with the State of Viradditional grades in the service. The present ginia. organization is defective and unsatisfactory, gions of East Tennessee and Western North and the suggestions submitted by the Dupart Carolina should be connected with Kentucky, ment will, it is believed, if adopted, obviate and other faithful parts of the Union, by rail the difficulties alluded to, promote harmony There are three vacancies on the Bonch of

struction of such road as speedily as possible. the Supreme Court-two by the decease of Kentucky, no doubt, will co sperate, and, justices Daniel and Maloan, and one by the a Legislature, make the most judi presignation of Justice Campbell. I have so cious selection of a line. The Northern ter- fact tarbore making nominations to fill these minus connect with some existing railroad, vacancies for reasons which I will now state: and whether the route shall be from Lexing. I two of the outgoing Judges resided within ton or Nicholasville to the Cumberland Gap, the State, now overcan by revolt, so that if or from Lebanga to the Tennessee line in the successors were appointed in the localities States, while the interruptions to the business direction of Knoxville, or on some still differ-they could not now serve upon their circuits, of the country, and the diversion of large entline, can easily be determined. Kentucky and many of the most competent men there numbers of men trong falsor to military serand the General Government co operating, probably would not take the personal hazard vice, have obstructed settlements in the new the work can be completed in a very short of accepting to serve even here upon the Su. States and Territories of the North-west. Beach. I have been unwilling toyast present usefulness, but also a valuable throw all the appointments Northward-line permanent improvement, worth its cost in all disabling myself from doing fustice to the South on the return of pence, although I may necessary to make it self-astaining. Some treaties, designed chiefly for the in remark that to transfer to the North that terests of sommarce, and having no grave no which has heretoftre been in the South would

During the long and brilliant judicial ga-Although we have failed to induce some of reer of Judge McLoan his circuit grew into many who are now upon the pension rolls the commercial powers to adopt a desirable an empire altogether too large for any one and in receipt of the bounty of the Governmalioration of the rigor of maritime war, we Judge to give the Courts therein more than a have removed all obstruction from the way of nominal attendance-rising in a population thousand and eighteen in the year 1830, to payment of the pensions of such persons. six million one hundred and fitty one thousdence between Her Brittanie Majesty's Minis- and four hundred and five in 1860. Besides ter accredited to this Government and the Sec | this, the country generally has outgrown our If uniformity was at all intended, the system

supposed breach of the blockade. As this do-dated with Circuit Courts, attended by Sutention was occasioned by an obvious mis preme Judges, while, in fact, Wisconsin, apprehension of the facts, and as justice re- Minnesota, Iowa, Kunsas, Plorida, Texas, California and Gregon never had any such Courts. Nor can this well be remedied withby public law. I recommend that an appropri- out a change of the system, because the addation be made to satisfy the reasonable de ing of Judges to the Supreme Court, enough mands of the owners of the vessels for her de- for the accommodation of all parts of the couni try with Circuit Courts, would create a court I repeat the recommendation of my predo altogether too numerous for a judicial body cessor, in his Annual Message to Congress in of any sort. And the evil, if it be one, will December last, in regard to the dispusition of increase as new States come into the Union. the surplus which will probably remain after Circuit Courts are useful, or they are not useantisfying the claims of American citizens ful. If useful, no State should be denied against China, pursuant to the awards of the them. If not useful, no State should have Commissioners under the act of the 31st of them. Let tigen be provided for all, or abol-

Three modifications occur to me, either of tion into effect, I would suggest that authority which I think would be an improvement upon be given for investing the principle over the our present system. Let the Supreme Court proceeds of the surplus referred to in good se be of convenient number in every event, carities, with a view to the satisfaction of such then first let the whole country be divided in other just claims of our citizens against Chans to circuits of convenient size, the Supreme as are not unlikely to arise hereafter in the Judges to serve in a number of them correscourse of our extensive trade with that emponding to their own number, and independent Judges be provided for all the rest. Ur her the act of the 5th of August, last Con- secondly, let the Supreme Judges be relieved

enstern countries, to adjudicate the cases, in the event that this should not be objected by the local authorities,

If any good reason exists why we should persevere longer in withholding our recognition of the independence and sovereignty of Hayti made as plain and intelligible as possible, and be reduced to as small a compass as may consist with the fuliness and precision of the will of the legisimportant commercial advantages might be lature and the perspective of its language. This secured by favorable treaties with them. labors of those whose duty it is to assist in the administration of the laws, and would be a last-

> speck, that all the acts of Congress now in force and of a permanent and general nature might be revised ind rewritten, so as to be embraced in one valume, or at most two volumes, of ordinary and convenient size. And I respectfully recommend to Congress to consider the subject, and if my and been organized and civil administration has acceptance of the old hag. This leaves no and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, and have and Phillips, Greeley, Curtis and Beecher gestion he approved, to decise such plan as their and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, and have leave the organized and civil administration has acceptance of the orphans' Court, and have leave the organized and civil administration has acceptance of the Orphans' Court, and have leave the organized and civil administration has acceptance of the orphans' Court, and have leave the organized and civil administration has acceptance of the organized and civil administration has a consider the o

obligations to pronomy in dishursement and of the end proposed The revenue from all sources, including ent insurrection is the entire suppression, in touns, for the financial year ending on the 30th many places, of all ordinary means of adminisof existing law. This is the case, in whole or in vast amount of dobt constituting such claims .-surgents in open reballion, to loval estizens who , are even now making great sacrifices in the discharge of their patriotic duty to support the Cov-

> administer summary justue in such cases. thus far declined to do it, not because I doubt that the end proposed—the collection of the -was just and right in itself, but because I have been unwilling to go beyond the tresture of reessity in the unusual exercise of power. But the powers of Congress. I suppose, are the rangalous orgasion and therefore I refe, the tice in all such parts of the insurgent States and Government, a bether by a voluntary return to allogiance and order, or by the power of our attn-. This however, is not to be a permanent institu-It is important that acree more convenient

means should be proposed, if provide, for the adjustment of change against the Government, especially in view of the increased number by reason of the war. It is agreened the duty of Gotenument to render prompt instale against itself between private individuals. The ingestigation and adjudication of claims, in their nature belong be made to show that they can reach their aim promisestion of the militia upon a uniform great national anostrons. It was intimied by the it in great degree buls to effect the obust of its danger, of the subject, I consulted to your carejudgments final may not properly be given to the Court, reserving the right of appeal on questions of law to the Supreme Court-with such ather provisions as experience may have shown to be ecessary.
I ask attention to the report of the Post Mas-

The revenue from all sources during the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1861, including the annual and dollars for the transportation of free made For 1860 the expenditures were \$13,606,759.11, showing a decrease of morethan eight per cent leaving an excess of expenditures over the revethat of 1841, making \$8,953,000, to wood should gy ng free matter, viz : \$700,000, making ap,383. and dollars to be sampled from the

The present insurrection shows, I think occurs to the mind, I also, in the same con- tion and purchase, that it may almost be said that the extension of this District across the pection, ask the attention of Congress to our that a navy has been created and brought into. Potomic river at the time of establishing the Capital here was eminently wise, and consefor your consideration the expediency of reenining that part of the District, and the rescommendation of the Secretary for a more pro- toration of the original houndaries thereof.

The Report of the Secretary of the Intenor, with the accompanying documents, exhibits the condition of the several branches of the public business pertaining to that Department. The depressing influences of the insurrection have been especially felt in the operations of the Patent and General Land

The each receipts from the sales of public lands during the past year leve exceeded the expenses of our land system only alroat two bundred thousand dollars. The sales have been entirely suspended in the Southern

The receipts of the Potent Office have declined in nine months about \$100,020, ren dering a large reduction of the force employed

The demands upon the Pension Office will be largely increased by the insurrection. Numerons applications for peosions, based about casualties of the existing war, have already been made. There is reason to believe that ment are in the ranks of the in-urgent army or giving them aid at d comfact. The beat clare seventy of the Interior has directed a suspension of the upon proof of their disloyanty. I recommend that Congress authorize that officer to cause the names of such persons to be stricken from

the pension rulls.

The relations of the Government with the Indian tribes have been greatly disturbed by the insurrection, correlativ in the Southern Superintendency, and in that of New Mexico. The Indian country south of Kansas is in the possession of the insurgents from Texas to Arkansas. The agents of the United States appointed since the 4th of March for this superintendency have book unable to reach their posts while the most of those who were in office before that time have espoused the insurrectionary cause and assumed to exercise the powers of agents by virtue of commisfrom the insurrectionists. It has been stated in the public press that a portion of those Indians have been organized as a military force, and are starched to the army of the insurgents. Although the Government has no official information upon this subject, letters have been written to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, by several prominent Chiefs, giving assurances of their loyalty to the United States, and expressing a wish tor the presence of the Federal troops to protect them. It is believed that upon the re-possession of the country by the Federal forces the Indians will readily cease all hostile demonstrations, and resume their former relations to

the Government. Agriculture, confessedly the largest interest of the nation, has not a Department nor a Rurean, but a Clerkship only, assigned to it in the Government. While it is fortunate that this great interest is so independent in its nuture as to not have demanded and extorted Congress to consider whether something more

Annual reports exhibiting the condition of our agricultura, commerce, and manufactures would present a fund of information of great practical value to the country. and Statistical Eureau might profitably be organized. The execution of the laws for the sup-

ishment of which is death.

that the leaven of treason was found existing in some of these new countries when the of the isolated points on the Southern coast Federal officers arrived there. The abun- of Hatters, Port Royal Tybee Island, near its accustomed channels.

withmit the resolutions of the Legislature

measures for facilitating a proper representation of the industrial interests of the U- proper person to be selected. in the year 1862.

rior a plan or system has been devised and thus by fair implication promised, and with

Under and by virtue of the Act of Conand numbers of the latter thus liberated operations wherever those engaged

monts for their own benefit, respectively, down together because too many will direct and by queration of which persons of the and masingle mind can be allowed to consame class will be thrown upon them for trol. disposal; in such a case I recommend that

nited States could not so for as individuals at all as cometance hinted at as a possible may desire, be included in such colourse refuge from the power of the resple. that to be expended in the territorial ac- It is not needed nor fitting, here, that a

Constitutional powers to do so is no house. ever, in the purchase of Louislana, visided the stemante of Government. semples on the plea of great expedien-

mount to absolute necessity -that, without, copital, and labor as assumed; not is gle. I have therefore thought it proper is red. nent as the primary of jest of the contest just has its rights, which are as worthy hose ports. So, also, obeying the dictates another few to labor for them. of prudence, as well as the obligations of law instead of transcending I have adhered used for insurrectionary purposes. If a new law upon the same subject shall be

all indispensable means must be employed. We should not be in haste to determine what padical and extreme measures, which may reach the loval as well as the disloyal,

The Inaugard Address at the beginning of the Administration, and the message to Congress at the late special session, were mainly devoted to the domestic controversy, out or which the insurrection and consequent war have sprugg. Nothing now occurs to add or substract to or from the principles and general purposes stated.

The last ray of hope for preserving the Union peaceably, expired at the assault what has occurred since may be unprofita-What age painfully uncertain then is much better defined and more distinct now, and the progress of events points gents confidently claimed a strong support from north of Mison & Dixon's line, and the friends of the Union were not free from apprehension upon the point. This, howver, was soon settled clearly and on the right side.

led off right from the first. Maryland was made to seem against the Union-our soldiers were assaulted, bridges were burned. and railroads torn up within her limits. and we were many days, at one time, without the ability to bring a single regiment over her soil to the Capital.

Now her bridges and railroads are repaired and open to the Government; she already gives seven regiments to the cause them till all of liberty shall be lost. of the Union, and none to the enemy; and her people at a regular election have susa larger aggregate vote than they ever before gave to any candidate, or any question. Kentucky, too, for some time in doubt, is While I make no suggestion as to details, I now decidedly and, I think, unchangeably venture the apinion that an Agricultural ranged on the side of the Union. Missouri ranged on the side of the Union. Missouriis comparatively quiet, and I believe cannot again be overrun by insurrectionist,

Three States, Maryland, Kentucky and pression of the African slave trade has been Missouri, neither of which would promise and also what, if fairly maintained, i in regard to them without the approbation of the best informed persons to ascertain precisely; confided to the Department of the Interior. a single soldier at first, have now an aggre-promises for the future. It is a subject of gratulation that the ef- gate of not less than forty thousand in the recently attended with unusual success.- ber, and they of doubtful wheresbouts and trade have been seized and condemned, After a somewhat bloody struggle of months and one porson in equipping a vassel as a tern Virginia, leaving them masters of their ing benefit to the people by placing before them shaver have been convicted and subjected to own country. An insurgent force of about in a more accessible and intelligible form the laws time and imprisonment; and one captain 1,500, for months dominating the narrow which re deeply concern their interest and du-taken with a cargo of Africans on board his peninsula region constituting the counties ther.

I am informed by some, whose opinions free vessel, has been convicted of the highest of Account and Northampton, and known with some contiguous parts of Maryland, The territories of Colorado, Dacota and have laid down their arms, and the people Nevada created by the last Congress have there have renewed their allegiance to and been organized and civil administration has acceptance of the old flag. This leaves no

Also, we have obtained a footing at each

advancing steadily southward. Since your last adjournment Lieut, Gen. for your consideration what further mail

know, any difference of opinion as to the nited States at the Exhibition of the induscible repeatedly expressed his judgment in try of all Nations to Cholden at London favor of Gon. McClellan for the position, and in this the nation seemed to give an I regret to say I have been unable to give ananimous concurrence. The designation rsolal attention to this subject. A sub- of tion, McClellan is therefore in a considject at once so interesting in itself and so orable degree the selection of the country extensively and intimately connected with as well as of the Executive, and hence there notesial prosperity of the world .- is better reason to hope there will be given Through the Secretaries of State and tute- him the confidence and cordial support nortly matured, and which will be laid be- out which he cannot with so full efficiency

serve the country. It has been said that one bad General is gress entitled an act to confiscate property better than two good ones, and the saying used for insurrectionary purposes, approv- is true, of late, to mean no more than an August 6th, 1861, the legal claims of army is better directed by a single mind certain mersons to the labor and service of thin two at variance and cross purposes with certain other persons have become for feited, each other, and the same is true in all joint are already dependent on the United States, have but a common end in view, and can and must be provided for in some way. differ only as to the choice of means. In a Booldes this, it is not impossible that storm at sea no one on board can wish the some of the States will pass similar emects ship to sink, and yet not unfrequently all go

It continues to develop that the insurrec-Congress provide for accopting such persons tion is levying if test exclusively a war upon from such States according to some mode, the first principles of popular dovernment or valuation in their pro taste of direct and the rights of the people. Conclusive taxes, or refer some other plan to be agreed evidence is found in the most grave and on with each State respectively, that such maturely considered public documents, as Hovernment be at once deemed free; and In these documents we find the abridgethat, in any event, steps by taken for col-ment of the existing right of swiftage and mentioned, if the other shall not be brought (trainate in the selection of public officers ntrexistence, at some place or places in a except, the legislative, boldly advocated climate congenial to them. Ye the labored arguments to prove that a lit might be well to consider, too, whather large control of the people in Government labored arguments to prove that a To carry out the plan of colouration, now a meant position I could scarcely be inselso the appropriation of money beyond agains this approach of returning despots m. general asymmet should be made in favor of popular institutions. But there is one ory for nearly sixty years, the question of point, with its connections, not so backnied as most others, to which I ask a brief attenan open one with us. The power visiguest tion. It is the effort to place capital on an tioned at first by Mr. Jefferson, who, how- conti footing with, if not above, labor, in

It is assumed that labor is available on! in connection with capital; that nobody he If it be said that the only legitimate ob- bors, unless somebody else, owning capital ject of acquiring territory is to furnish somehow by the use of it induces him to be ones to, white men, this measure officers her, this assumed, it is next considered that object, for the emigration of colored whether it is bed that capital shall hire la men leaves additional room for white usen borers, and thus induce them to work by remains or comins here. Mr. Jefferson, their own consent, or buy them and drive

grounds then on passiding 100m for populational distall laborers are either bired laborers or what we call slaves. And mr-On this whole manusition, including the ther, it is assumed that whoever is once a armore entropy or more weath the acquisition based. I shower is fixed in that condition for of territory, does not the expediency as life. Now there is no such relation between which the trivernment itself cannot be per- any such thing as a free man being axed for petuated. The war concuracy. In considering in the condition of a hired laborer .-ering the nolicy to be adopted for sup tess. Both, these assumptions are false, and all ing the insucrection, I have been auxious inferences from them are groundless. Liand circful that the incritable conflict for bor is prior to and independent of capital. to keep the integrity of the Union promi- deserves much higher consideration. Opmore deliberate action of the Legislature, relation between labor and capital, produthey are steering, In the exercise of my best discretion, I cing mutual benefits. The error is in ashave adhered to the blockade of the pour saming that the whole labor of the commiheld by the insurgents, instead of putting him exists within that relation. A few men mess enacted at the late session for closing selves, and, with their capital, hire or buy

A large majority belong to neither class meither work for others, nor have others e act of Congress to confiscate property working for them. In most of the Southern the arming of the slaves, as to compel a element of weakness, and that the South proposed its propriety will be duly consider the Northern, a large majority are neicolors are neither slaves nor musters, while ther hirer nor hired. Men with their famithemselves on their farms, in their louses, and their shops, taking the whole product to thomselves, and asking no fivors of capital on the one hand, nor of hired laborers or slaves on the other.

It is not forgotton that a consider ble with capital—that is: they labor with Pieir own hands, and also buy or hire others to labor for them; but this is only a mixed, and not a distinct class. No principle stated is disturbed by the existence of this emixed class.

Again, as has already been said, there is upon Fort Sumter, and a general review of hired laborer being fixed to that condition didate, slipped in by a small majority. The for life. Many independent men every where in the States, a few years back in plainly in the right direction. The insur- for wages awhile, sayes a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then Libers on his own account another white, and at length hires another new beginner to holp

> This is the just, and generous and prosperous system, which opens the way to all. gives hope to all, and consequent energy and progress and improvement to all. men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty—none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not honestly earned. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon

From the first taking of the national centained the Union by a larger majority and find our population at the end of the perisus to the last are seventy years, and we od eight tipes as great as it was at the haginning. The increase of those other things which men doem desirable has been even We thus have at one view what the nonu

> ar principle applied to Government brough the machinery of the States and the Union has produced in a given time, There are already among us those, who it

is not altogether for to-day; it is for a vast all the more firm and earnest, let us proceed ed upon us. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1861.

The Court of Common Pleas of Philahave decided the contested election case in favor of Robert Ewing and Albert Law-RENCE, the Democratic candidates for Shoriff be delivered in Washington this Winter, approved their official bonds.

The Compiler.



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The Union of States none would sever : The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the Flug of our Union torever!

B. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. GETTYSBURG, PA:

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 9, 1861. The President's Message.

ty by that body. We have a Constitution persons, on such acceptance by the General-well as in the general tone of the insurgents. In the shock of arms it is eminently desirable that the great charter of our liberties should suffer no injury. Sound policy, as well as right, demands that we should be the laws while endeavoring to compel the rebellions to return to their allegiance. On per on the table, seconty members voting the other hand there is a faction of Aboli- to keep it alive, and thereby intimating tionists who desire that the war should be that they are prepared to consider the moperverted from its legitimate purposes into, briefy of fore-wearing themselves, wan we a crus, do against the institutions of the wonder that the spirit of secession and Southern States and that the Constitution rebellion is abroad in the Lind when those and the laws should be trampled under foot, who should be the defenders of constituand the law of "military necessity" - enother tional freedom, are preparing to annual name for despotism-substituted in their and destroy the sacred charter of our place. Repeal of taking a decided stand libertles? upon this subject, and patting an oad to the Mr. Thaddens Stevens, of Pennsylvania, revolutionary projects of a faction which tried hard as a series of resolutions, has always been intenical to the Govern- which are eminently characteristic of this ment, and never morgalitter in its opposition old law-breaking mnatic, tion than since the advent of the present. His first whereas deciares that "slavery

pressed his disapproval so emphatically of ration. This is Abolition Pariotism; Congress, with the hope of procuring such and profileding the war." action as will compel the President to adopt . The President is then directed to declare

lina, was a New England lad of limited. The adoption of that measure would have pecuniary means. When he first visited preserved the Union of all the States, and Point, he walked the whole distance from eal Abolition views. To free the negroes is his father's house in Rhode Island to the all they care about, no matter what bewith Gen. Jackson, who was then President. The old here had wonderful insight into character, and in this instance, was not mis-

far as the heart and mind of the people cans were saying, "let the Union elide."can at this time he felt and discerned, is Now had we Democratic "Union-savers" looking bright with cheer for the future of better go over to these "Union-Sliders" the Democracy; and that it will not be good Union men, or still fight for the many years before we shall have the good, Union, the Constitution and the laws, unand dignified, and glorious old days of pure der our old banner. Democracy back again."

thus logically nudges his delinquents:

A course of Abolition lectures will

have been engaged.

The Higher Law in Congress. The first day of the first regular session of

the XXXVIIth Congress was signalized by the introduction into the House of Reprosentatives of a resolution by Mr. Eliot, of Massachusetts, recognizing the authority of a "higher law" than the Constitution in the administration of the affairs of the government-not exactly the " higher law" seconding to Seward, which enabled any man to disobey the laws in the name of God and his conscience : but the higher law of nublic safety. Mr. Eliot's resolution disclaims all power under the Constitution to interfere, with the institutions of the several States, yet during the continuance of the war it recognizes the authority of the maxim that "the safety of the State is the highest law, subordinates the rights of property and

To put the case in other words, Mr. Eliot

dominates over civil relations."

proposes to annul the Constitution of the United States by a resolution of the House of Representatives, and to put the whole Most persons after reading the President's country under martial law, subjecting the Message will lay it down with a feeling of rights and liberties of the people to the abdisappointment—not so much on account solute will of the President of the United of what he says, as what he omits to say ... States. This is the plain English of the pon the great questions of the day, (says proposition. If the safety of the States hethe Patriot de Union,) Mr. Lincoln maintains comes the supreme law of the land in place a studied silence. He does not take a firm of the Constitution, the President may exerand decided position-such a position as vise any power, however absolute, which he might have been expected of a firm and de- deems necessary to the public safety. There cided man. The same ambiguity and indis are no limits to such powers. They may be rectness, the same belogged and muddy used at will to emancipate the slaves then style characteristic of the Imageral and of to dispense with the legislature and Governthe message of the 4th of July hist, are pre-ments of the loyal States-then to declare served in this document, which we had a the power of the present Administration right to expect would be so explicit as to be perpetual, and then to dissolve and disperse the Congress now in session under the The country is agitated by a great and vi- sanction of the Constitution. If some fine tal question. On the one hand the mass of morning Mr. Lincoin should step into the the people desire that the war for the pres. Hall of Congress with a body of armed men erration of the Union should be conducted at his back, and, after the manner of spanupon the principles of the Constitution as well, inform that assembly that the -safets laid down at the last session of Congress in of the State" required that he should prothe resolution passed with shogular un mini- regue the House of Representatives, Mr. Eliot and his comperts would not dare to to maintain as well as a Union to preserve, appeal to the Constitution of the United States after abandoning all their rights uneler chas le-crement.

And the House, every member of which had taken a solemic oath to support the Constitution of the Phited States, refused to lay this seditions and revolutionary pa-

Administration, Mr. Linealn seems to have has caused the present rebellion in the Unix studied how not to offend either the Union- and Scates," This in the words Archbishop ists or the Emancipationists, by the use of Hughes, is simply impossible, except in the ambiguous language that may be consumed sense that a man's carrying money on his in either way, according to the preposse sion person is the cause of his being robbed on the highway. Shivery existed since the We have always considered Mr. Lincoln Declaration of Independence and befores an honest min, who means to do what is, and it it over could have been the cause of right-but that he is a man of that decided eight war among the people and the States character to control the course of events of the Union or of the Colonies, that civil inther than be controlled by them-to lay was should have broken out say eighty or down great principles and adhere to them, one han fred and twenty years age. Slateno one who has read his messages can ven-ry, therefore, is not the cause of the war,time to assert with entire confidence. We Had Mr. Stovens said Abolitionisms he would

and nothing that throws the smallest ray of no solid and permanent power and union of light on the position of the Administration in this Republic so long as that institution on our part: leaving all questions which protection as any rights, nor is it denied in a great crisis when those at the belin of exists within it"-seems to be intended as a are not of vital military importance to the there is and probably always will be, a Government should know in what direction threat from the Abolitic nists that they will keep up this agitation and dety Mie laws, As some compansation, however, for the and even dissolve the Union, if the States are indecision of the message, it is a signific permitted to control their own domestic in force, by proclamation the law of Con- own capited, and that few avoid labor them- cant circumstance that the President ex- concerns in their own way under the Consu-

> certain passages in the original draft of the Mr. Thadden-Stevens, and men like him, report of the Secretary of War favorable to have sa often told us that slavery was an States a majority of the whole people of all modification of that document most mate; would be easily overnowered on account of rially. When this fact leaked out at Wash- their slaves, that it sounds like a confessionington, it created a marked sensation in the of error made in no penitential spirit when lies, wives, sons, and daughters, work for, ranks of the emancipationists. But they be declares that "slaves are now used by the are prepared to carry the agitation into rebeles as an essential means of supporting

> their rutious policy-for which agitation free all-laves who shall leave their masters; the moderation and inexplictness of the and the falls of the nation is pledged to number of persons mingle their own labor message unhappily furnishes too much en- make full and fair compensation to all loval citizens for the loss of their slave proper-Now York City Exclusion The New York ty. Not to dwell upon the fact that the charter election was held on Tuesday. In faith of a nation that tramples upon its consequence of the Democrats running two solemn constitutional obligations will not be tickets for Mayor-Wood and Guenther- worth much, it is not so cersain that after not of necessity, any such thing as the free George Opdyke, the Black Republican can-t the conclusion of this war the nation will be able to pay the interest of the jubio debt incurred in prosecuting the war, and at the same time appropriate millions upon dent, penniless beginner in the world labors elected, notwithstanding he received but millions of dollars to compensate loyate for warres mybile gares a constraint out to masters for the slaves fliched from them by

> > 165 The reason why the radical or Abothe Councils 13 Democrats and 11 Republic lition Republicans in Congress so bitterly opposed an amicable settlement of the Bylg, Gen. T. W. Sherman, comman-! country's difficulties on the basis of the der of the Union army now in South Caro. Cristenden Compramise, is now apparent. Washington to obtain admission to West prevented the carrying out of their fanati-National Capital. That long, tedious march, comes of the white laboring man or the revealed qualities which ensured his success country. The course of these radicals in Congress now is not to be misunderstood.

> > While the Democracy were constantly telling the Republican Abalitionists the calamities to which their sectionalism would The Providence Post concludes, from lead, and for which we were called Unionthe recent elections, "that everything, so Savers, Banks, Giddings, and such Republi-

> > Senator Rice, of Minnesota, has writ-How to Square Up .- A Philadelphia Editor ten a letter, in reply to an interrogatory from a committee of a public meeting, "We don't want money desperately bad, strongly approving the modification by the Among other good things, he says; "To voted all my energies and power; to a civil war prosecuted for the abolition of slavery. I am opposed, now and forever."-Boston Post.

> > > Everybody should read it—the letter

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onse to review our disege-ions with loreign which, properly addressed, has been delivered States, because, whatever might be their wish to each of the persons, and at the dates reses or dispositions, the integrity of our country pectively named, and stated in a schedule,

wirden that does most proper for the attainment especially gratifying when it is considered ac or east of the Chesapeake.

dant natural resources of these territories. Savannah, and Ship Island, and we likewith the scennity and protection afforded wise have some general accounts of popular by organized Government, will doubtless in- movements in behalf of the Union in North vite to them a large emigration when peace Carolina and Tennessee. These things deshall restore the business of the country to mon-trate that the cause of the Union is of Colorado, which evidence the patriotic Scott has retired from the head of the spirit of the people of that territory. So army. During his long life the nation has ar, the authority of the United States has not been unmindful of his merit, yet on been upheld in all the Territories, as it is calling to mind how faithfully, ably and

hoped it will be in the future. I commend brilliantly he has served the country from their interest and defence to the enlightens a time far back in our history, when few of ed and generous care of Congress. I re- the now living had been boin, and thencecommend to the favorable consideration of forward continually, I cannot but think we Congress the interests of the District of are still his debtors. I submit therefore The insurrection has been the cause of of recognition is due to him and ourselves much suffering and sacrifice to its inhabi- as a grateful people. tants, and as they have no representation. With the retirement of Gen. Scott. came in Compress, that body should not everlook, the executive duty of appointing in his their just claim upon the Government. At stead a General-in-Chief of the army. It is had session a joint resolution was a fortunate circumstance that neither in adopted authorizing the President to take person nor country was there, so fir as I

Having practiced the acquisition of terri-

wever, places the importance of procuring them to it without their consent? Louistana (normal politic dand commercial

The Union must be preserved, and hence

are indispersable.

and expressed in those documents.

South of the line, noble little Delaware

be forts which have been made for the sup-field for the Union, while of their citizens the Union be preserved, will live to see it be pression of this inhuman traffic have been certainly not more than a third of that number contain 250,000,000. The struggle of to-day Five vessels being fitted out for the slave doubtful existence, are in arms against it. future also. With a reliance on Providence Two mates of vessels engaged in the trade winter closes on the Union people of Weston the great task which events have devolv grade of offence under our laws -the pun- as the Eastern Shore of Virginia, together delphia-Judges Allison and Luniow-

incapable of misconstruction.

this purpose shall not degenerate into a Capital is on'y the fruit of labor, and would have in this massage much that is good and have been nearer the mask. violent and remorside stavolutionary structure to never have existed if labor had not first extructure that is empty and unmeaning. Stevens' second whereas there can be

> vote stands Oodyke 25,451, Guenther 24,644, ( Wood 23,350, thus showing that Opdyke is a little more than one-third of the vote cast, the Abolitionists, -Patriot & Union. In the board of Alderman six Hemocrats: and two Republicans are elected. In

taken in his man.

but our creditors do, and no doubt they owe President of Frement's proclamation .you. If you pay us we'll pay them, and they'll pay you. We hope all our friends Among other good will be union. I de-will try to collect their outstanding accounts this war, prosecuted for the Union. I dein that way." That "chain of reasoning" is perfect!

of Col. Biddle, on our first page.

We call attention to the sale of the valuable real and personal properties belonging to the estate of GEO. SHRYOCK, deжовков. The opportunity to secure such wait on the House and the President were provide for their employment during the ral duties at St. Paul's (Luthern) church at desirable properties is not often presented, appointed. DEATH OF ANOTHER SOLDIER .-- On

Thursday week, Mr. Fornest Little, introduce a bill for the confiscation of the restoration of Alexandria county to the chester, Va., to became their pastor. (son of Mr. Esalas Z. Little, of this place,) a member of Capt. MARTIN's Company, at Lutherville, was taken suddenly ill. He tention paid him; but he died on Saturday evening. His corpse was brought home on Monday, and interred on Tuesday in Ever "Adams Rifles," Capt. M'Conaccuy, being sage on Tuesday, the escort. His age was 17 years 4 months and 25 days.

been elected First Licut, of Horner's Cavaltees were appointed to wait on the Senate ry Company, in the room of Lieut, Assas, and the President. deceased; and ALBERT HUNTER Second Lieut, in the room of Lieut, Monnison, of the House from the second district of session, in effect that the war was forced promoted.

165 Our active young friend, Charley line. We observe that among the military Regiment of New York Cavalry, numbering upwards of 900 men, all stalwart, healthy tural counties of New York. One of the committee on elections, Majors is CHARLES MACLEAN KNOX. Weposition. - Section!.

The Ladies of Fairfield have organizentered upon the work with great energy. The following are the officers: President-Mrs. R. C. Swope.

Vice President-Mrs. Andre McClinley. Treasurer-Mrs. D. Sullivan. Secretary-Miss Margaretta McGinley. Managers -- Mrs. Isaac Robinson, Mrs. A

H. McCreary, Mrs. R. C. Swope, Mrs. D Sullivan, Miss Jane McGinley, and Miss E The Ladies of New Oxford have collected

two boxes of artishes, and forwarded them. to Washington,

ser Lient, W. W. Witnesow, of the Rock Creek Rangers, has been elected Captain of that Con pagy, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Captain Jon's Housen. HENRY LOTT, Jr., has been elected 1st Lieut, and E. R. Tawser 2d Lieut.

took his sent in the Board of Birectors of the Poor on Monday last. The Board now consists of Messes, Isaac Procuz, Jacob Kelly MILLIE and John Eckenhope,

## Sound Destrine.

The New York World, in a leading article on the meeting of Congress, and the forthcoming report from the Secretary of the Treasury in connexion with our vast National expenditures, winds up as follows: It is important, on all accounts, that the

war shall not be long. The immense pats week, I mage with which it clothes the executive add carlanger our liberties if it should dential election. Our presidential elections were doing enough to corrupt the political ent Constitution, if the prize to be struggled. or five hundred millions of appual expenditure. If the war is still in progress when the next election overtakes us, the public liberties will not survive the struggle. It is of the last consequence that we but forth hereulean efforts, wage the war on a colossal scale, and end it before our crizen soldiers ambitious generals are tempted by too days zling a prize to use a great army and enormons patronage as instruments of perpetual that it should be conducted in such a mannor that only a moderate military force will permanent patronage of the government as have used all prisoners taken in battle. little as mossible; and our shecess in limiting it will be in proportion to our ability to voluntary co-operation of the citizens. These grave considerations are, at this time, especially worthy the attention of the

#### government and the country. . . . . . Receiving His Pay,

When Mr. CRITTENDEN offered his compromise resolutions in the United States Senate resolution. Laid over one week. last winter, and which had they been adopted, would have secured continued peace and them with more bitterness than Mr. Wilson, mise, no concession," were the words of his of the contractors. Passed. listen to peace propositions, he is piling up A resolution was offered and passed to people. What care these leading Republic battle of Ball's Bluff.

for making one million pairs of army shoes, from the Pourth District of that State.— adjoining each other, at a rent of \$2.250 per Twenty-five cents a pair, we are told, says the Boston Past, by those who are familiar Henry C. Burnett, member from the First annum. The rent paid under Fremont for with the modus operand of giving out con- District of Kentucky, now acting with the these same offices amounted to \$14,500 per tracts, is a small sum to make on a pair that Rebels, was summarily expelled. sells for \$2,25. This leaves the Senator the On Wednesday the Senate expelled J. snug little sum of two hundred and fifty C. Breekinridge, who resigned his seat on the seaboard are hourly applying torches

produce separation. They have no better with laughter and laid aside. opinion of the Constitution now than they; Senator Wilson (Abolition Republican) have formerly had. They still hold it to be introduced a bill to punish officers and "a league with hell and a covenant with privates of the army who shall return fugideath." This is transparent to the most tives. casual observer of passing events.

the North.

### Meeting of Congress.

Mr. Trumbull, (radical Republican.)

property of rebels, and giving freedom to District of Columbia. Referred to the persons in the slave States.

of the United States.

Lieut. Washington Morrison has by Rev. Mr. Stockton. The usual commit- formation he may have to communicate.

Ténnessec.

Kyox, has turned up in a pretty responsi- were two representatives from Virginia States is to re-establish obedience to the ble and honorable position in the military who desired to be sworn in. Mr. Blair Constitution and the Union. These objects comes as the successor of Mr. Carlisle, who accomplished, the war should cease, etc. that passed through Baltimore on Thanks- resigned. After further debate, these cases The proposition concluded with a resolugiving day, for the seat of war, was the 9th were relerred to the committee on elections, tion re-affirming these sentiments.

dentials of Mr. Foster, of North Carolina, tabled-yeas 71, pays 65. fellows, recruited in several of the agricul- claiming a seat in the House. Referred to Mr. Lovejoy, (III., ) and Mr. Conway, (Kan-

are gratified to fee him in so honorable a Massachusetts, offered a resolution giving which was postponed. to the President and officers in command Mr. Hutchins asked leave to introduce a GEO, G. MERING to Miss SARAH C. SHEETS, Corn...... as slaves in any military district in a state <sup>†</sup>umbia. of a Soldier's Relief Association, and have of insurrection against the national govern- Mr. Cox (Ohio) objected.

> Mr. Dunn moved to lay the resolution on the table, but the motion was disagreed to -yeas 56, nays 70-as follows:

stice of Massachusetts J. Richardson, Robinson

ly. Babbitt, Bailey (of Massachuset's), Baker, firm basis. The Secretary refers to the Vania). Brike, Bollanton, Clinis, College, FiedFor John Echenhood, Mountpleasant. Fick A. Coulding, Roscoe Conkling, Davis, thigh tribute for his long and faithful service, wable Real Property, CL2:
THAT DESIRABLE HOME, near Littles-Dowes, Duell, Edgerton, Edwards, Eliot, I ess. Gen. McClellan, his successor in command, 1. mont), Patton, Phelps (of California). Pike, of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. To Pomerov, Porter, Potter, Rice (of Maine), Ridden, Rollins (of New Hampshire), Sergeant, Sedgwick, Shows. Shellaburger, Sherman, ander the proposed arrangement, it will, he 'Crib, Carriage House and Grandhorn Vany (kenburg, Van Wycke, Wall, Wal-ration of the large accession of territory sho with a never-failing well of the best water. lace Walton (of Maine), Walton it Vermont). Washburns, Wheeler, Wilson and Worcester, A

The resolution was postponed for one

It will be seen that Mr. McPherson voted with the Democrats and Conservative Recontinue up to the time of the next presi- publicans, against the Abolition Republicane, for laying the mischievons resolution! morels of the country when our annual ex. on the table. This is a step in the right penditure was seventy millions; the gov- direction, from which we trust be will not ermoent cannot stand long, with the press depart. A conservative course on his part will meet with the approbation of four-fifths

A joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Captain Wilkes for arresting Meesrs, Meson and Slidell, was passed, A resolution was adopted unanimously.

that, as Cols. Coreoran and Wood, who were tuve lost their taste for civil pursues, and taken prisoners on the battle-field of Mamassas, have, after suffering other indignities. been confined by the rebel authorities in For the same reason that it is in- the ceils of convicted felous, the President sortant to end the war early, it is desirable be requested to order J. Slidell and J. M. Mason to the same character of prison and be necessary to preserve the public tranquil. to the same treatment until Cols. Corcoran to violate the blockade. Most of these will ity after its close. We must increase the and Wood shall be treated as the U. States

govern the reunired country through the that the President be requested to declare has been received and her wants supplied free and to direct all our Generals and offi- by public authorities in many foreign ports that "An Act to provide for the payment of the cers in command to order freedom to all where her character was well known, and the Extra session of the Legislature," (rede, vigor to the system. Young persons entering shall aid in quelling this rebellion, and consuls. He commends the action of granting compensation to all loyal citizens (apt. Wilkes in the seizure of Messrs, Mawhich shall be levied and collected on all the tide of life that may be on the turn. Young which shall be levied and collected on all the tide of life that may be on the turn. Young which shall be levied and collected on all the tide of life that may be on the turn. Young

Mr. McPherson offered the following, which passed: That the Secretary of War naval service is stated to be 264, carrying 2, three millions of dollars authorized by the act health. prosperity to the country, no man opposed be requested to furnish to this House copies 557 guns. The aggregate number of seamen of May 15, 1861, and appropriated to the purof all contracts made by the quartermas- in the service is now not less than 22,000, poses of organizing, arming, equipping, transthe Massachusetts Abolition Senator. Noth- ter's department for feeding disabled horses ing but war would satisfy him to no comprose during the winter, together with the names

speech. It appears by the subjoined article, | Also, that the committee on military afwhich we take from a Republican paper, fairs be requested to inquire into the extering fidelity and devotion to the cause of from shall be set apart, to be invested, which, that the valiant Senator is now receiving pediency of constructing an air-line railroad their Country. His estimate for the fiscal with its accumulations, is hereby pledged to his pay. Like all other Senators and mem- from Washington city, via Gettysburg and bers of Congress who obstinately refused to Harrisburg, Pa., to New York. Laid over.

to the article we have been speaking of:

"A Large Contract.—Senator Henry
Wilson, of Massachusetts, has a contract
Wilson, of Massachusetts, has a contract
of Mr. Clemens as a member quartermaster, adjutant general, master of order that the objects of this act may be attain

same time since.

It is no part of the programme of the Mr. Saulsbury offered a resolution apmean now as they always have meant, that George M. Dallas, Chief Justice Taney, North Edisto and the neighborhood and elsealayeholders. They mean to abolish slave- commission from the seceded States and one sheet of flame and smoke, ry by Federal authority, which is unconsti- arrange for a cessation of hostilities, and a tutional and subversive of the Union, or restoration of the Union. It was received

Mr. Sumner, (Abolition Republican) According to old party lines, the commented severely on General Halleck's Democrats of Ohio have a majority of nine order returning fugitive negroes, and said in the House, and the Republicans and that he hoped every slave so returned Americans eight in the Senate. There have would rise in judgment against him, bringbeen heavy Democratic gains throughout ing on him a shame which no victory could remove.

Mr. Wilson called attention to a list of unanimous in its condemnation and execra-The Democrats have carried the city colored persons now confined in prison, in Democrats have carried the city colored persons now confined in prison, in Democrats have in all this contest, spurned of New Haven for a straightout ticket for Washington, who were sent there by persome calling themselves Justices of the Demograt.

Vice President Hamlin called the Senate in rebellion against the Government of the cessor of Gen. Anderson. to order at 12 o'clock. After prayer by United States, including persons recognized ship to loyal masters, and final colonization.

Committee of the District of Columbia. Mr. Wilkinson, of Minnesota, gave no- On motion of Mr. Vallandigham (Ohio) a gage in the practice of law in Philadelphia, was removed to the Hospital, and every attice of a measure to abolish the distinction resolution was adopted requesting the has dissolved his connection with the York between the volunteer and regular forces President to communicate to the House, if Gazette. Mr. John B. Welsh takes his place not incompatible with the public interests, in the Gazette firm—which therefore still remains "Small & Welsh." Success to all. The Senate was informed that the Presi- copies of any communications addressed to Green Cemetery, with military honors, the dent would communicate his Annual Mes- the Executive by the governments of England, Spain and France in regard to the Dr. Alexander Small and Messrs. George

In the House, one hundred and fourteen armed intervention proposed by them in members answered to their names. Prayer the affairs of Mexico, and any other in-Mr. Holman (Ind.) introduced a pream- a large quantity of smaller game. ble reiterating the sentiments contained in Mr. Maynard was sworn in as a member! the Crittenden resolutions adopted at last! upon us by the disunionists, and that the; Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, said there only object of carrying it on by the United

Mr. Hickman, of Pa., presented the ere- On motion of Mr. Stevens, (Pa.,) it was

Mr. Lovejoy, (III...) and Mr. Conway, (Kan-On Thanksgiving dar. in Waynesboro', at sas,) severally introduced propositions on Kurtz's Hotel, by Rev. Mr. Super, Mr. GEO F. Mr. Eliot, (Abolition Republican.) of the slavery question, the consideration of SEITZ to Miss MARGARET BOYD, both of Do. from stores......

"the right to emancipate all persons held bill to abolish slavery in the District of Col- both of Adams county.

On the 2 id ult, by Rev. R. S. Grier, Capt.

War and Navy Reports. The Report of the Secretary of War makes the numerical strength of the Army 660,971 LEVI HOFFMAN, aged 35 years 11 months Pennsylvania), Biddle, Bair (of Missonri), 637; regulars, 20,334. The number of men LUTHER HEAGY JACOBS, son of Henry II. Blur (of Virginia), Barnham, Calvert Comp. 1 Blur (of Virginia), Barninen, Calvert, Comp- | furnished by Pennsylvania is stated in the and Elaira F. Jacobs, aged 10 months and 12 bell, Cohb, Conway, Corning, Cox. Cravens, report at 19,199 three months, and 94,760 Delano, Danlap, Duan, Fonke, Haight, Hard- (report at 19,199 three months, and 94,760 ing. Harrison, Holman, Horton, Kellogg (of for the war-by New York, 10,188 three Mr. Francis C. and Sarah J. Gardner, aged 1 Hilmois), Law, Lazear, Leary, Lehman, Mc-months, and 100,280 for the war. The ag., years 2 months and 3 days, Pherson Mayuard, May Menzies, Worris, Nopregate of troops called into the service by
ter of Mr. David Boyer, of Straban township,
blc. Noell, Norton, Odell, Pendleton, Perry,
the existence of the national troubles, is used to years 8 months and 27 days. the exigency of the national troubles, is aged 15 years 8 months and 27 days. Spell, Shiel, Smith, Steele (of New York), 718,512. He recommends the establish-Steele (of New Mersey), Thomas, Train, Trim- ment of a national foundry for the manubell. Upton. Vallandigh un, Verree. Ward. White facture of heavy artillery, and the reorganical facture of heavy artillery articles are the public and promises to furnish but the best of Nave-Mesal- Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, Ash- zation of the militia of the country upon a faxter, Beaman, Brigham, Blair (of Penusyl- retirement of Gen, Scott and pays him a deceased, on the premises, the following val- baffled the best of human skills. While they vania). Blake, Buffinton, Clark, Colfax, Fred- tiel by the best of human skills will be same at the same senden, Franchot, Trank, Goodwin, Granger, is also spoken of in warm terms. He sug- The Guerly, Brokman, Hooper, Hutchins, Julian, gests for consideration the propriety and contains 6 Acres, more or less, divided into 6 and being purely vegetables are strength and contains 6 Acres, more or less, divided into 6 and being purely vegetables are from any Kelly. Lansing, Lacomis, Lavejoy, McKein, Cures have been made which state of cultimide of harm. Cures have been made which Mitchell, Martill (of Maing), Morrill (of Ver- expediency of reconstructing the boundaries Lots-Limestone land, in a high state of cul- risk of harm. u, Spanishing, Stevens, Trowbridge, Van- says be necessary for Maryland, in considering. How Pen and Hen House, Milk House, maines to certify to the public the reliability of would receive, to consent to limit the basis suit purchases. If not sola, it will be Rented tions contribute immensely to the relief of my of representation to her white population, on said day, In this connection he also recommends the reannexation to the District of Columbia, and terms made known by of that portion which Congress retroceded to the State of Virginia. The report concludes with a discussion of the grave question, what shall be done with the slave property of those in rebellion against the government. It is a topic of the deepest interest and the Secretary dwells upon it at considerable length, but says the disposition to be made of the slaves of rebels, after the Under Slovies, Spring Skirts, Gloves, Stocks as Deafness, Partial Blindness, Neuralgia and close of the war, can be safely left to the way, very choap for each or country produce, and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred com- Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimetts, wisdom and patriotism of Congress. That Gentlemen a word to you also. H.G.CARR plaints arising from a low state of the body or Jonas, &c., for Men and Boys, is large, good representatives of the people will unques-tionably secure to lovel alove bolders. The people will unques-tionably secure to lovel alove bolders. The people will unques-taxing bought a fine assertment of Woollen. Do not be rut off by una

Constitution of the country. furnishes a very full account of the opera- very cheap for cash. tions along the Southern coast. Since the Bank, in York street. institution of the blockade 153 vessels have been captured, most of them for attempting be condemned by the courts as prizes. The Secretary makes special mention of the pri-Thaddens Stevens offered a resolution vateer Sumter, and regrets to say that she

er Trept. The total number of vessels now in the

year is \$44,625,665,02.

lows:

annum.

Charleston, November 29th .- The planters to their cotton and rice. Some of them have authorized the authorities to destroy

been made, as reported, in the walls of the and collected in the same monner. fort : the Federal fleet, he said, had been injured. Bragg states that he expected a renewal of the firing hourly.

168 Great complaints are made of the the ramrods are like rattan.

The Northern Democratic press is

Pasteral Resignation .- Rev. Jonathan Osceased, by Hon. Mosks McClean, the Exto order at 12 o clock. After prayer by Office and decedent, situate in Reading And the best specific now in new for any distownship, Adams county, 3 miles west of cased condition of the mouth. It is particularpresent war, their subsequent apprentice- York, Pa., a few days since. The congre- debted to us, and we have the assurance of No. 1: gation has nearly unanimously signed a call those who have tried the experiment that land of John Laydom and Tract No. 2, and of Hinois, gave notice of his intention to Mr. Upton (Va.) introduced a bill for the inviting the Rev. Mr. Baum, late of Win- a man never feels so happy in his life as at bounded by Conowago creek, containing 99 introduced a bill for the restoration of Alexandria county to the latest Va. to become their pays off his indebted. Acres and 95 Perches. The improvements are

Hon. W. H. Welsh, intending to en------

Successful Hunters .- A party consisting of Karg and E. T. Miller, of York, recently Buckwheat.... went on a hunting excursion among the Clover Seed ..... mountains above Lock Haven, and succeeded in killing seven deer, two bears and

have been insured in London to run to New Orleans and back. No war news of moment during the

week.

MARRIED.

JOHN Z. HARTZELL to Miss LIZZIE M. HAM-ILTON, both of Adams county. On the 3d inst , at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. K. Willer, Mr. JAMES C. | Winskey ORR, of Freedom township, to Miss SARAH Guana, Peruvian, per ton ....... HE!GES, of Cashtown.

Liberty township, Adams county.

On the 26th ult., by Rev. L. S. Williams, Mr. Rve...... W. W. WITHEROW, of Comberland township, Timothy Seed ..... to Miss MARY R. CROOKS, of Emmitsburg.

DIED.

On the 28th alt., in Latimore township, Mr.

On the 26th ult., SAMUEL SEIBERT, son of

On the 3d inst., HANNAH SUSANNA, daugh-

Public Sale. town, Adams county, left by said deceased,our remedies, while others have sent me the generalt will be offered in parts or together, to

examined of their conviction that our Prepara-Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

LEVI GOLDEN, JACOB ALTHOFF, Excentors of Win. Golden, deceased.

Another Railroad

York, but all safe! H. G. CARRYS is the place! Leidies, just and see his fine selection of Searts and tags and, in fact, everything in the Hosiery Nervous Britability, Decangements of the Liver tionably secure to loyal slave-holders every Shirts and Deawers, also the very latest style of with some other pill they make more profit on. your selves. right to which they are entitled under the Woollen Comforts; in fact, everything to make Ask for Ayer & Pills, and take nothing cles. --people comfortable in cold weather.

The Report of the Secretary of the Navy assortment of Liquors, which he is selling sick want the best sid there is for them, and Don't forget the place-right opposite the

Getty sburg, Dec. 9, 1861. Circular .-- Special Tax.

#### Hannisarna, October 30 1861. To the Commissioners and Treasurer of Adams

County.

slaves who shall leave their masters, or this too against the remonstrances of our Pamphiet Laws, 1861, page 707.) as follows: who may su-tain any loss by virtue of this son and Slidell, on board the English steams property new subject to State tax, in like manso far as may be necessary, to the payment of ger, they should therefore undecgo a course of If e makes a number of recommendations of this. State, now or hereafter to be called into for the benefit of the service, and concludes service, in aid of the government of this State well established as that the Sun lights the his report by complimenting the officers of, or of the United States, and to enforce the laws the Navy for their courage, ability, unfal-the angular days the navy for their courage, ability, unfal-the navy for their courage, ability for the navy for their courage, ability for the navy for the na therewith,) "and the surplus arising there-

be applied to the extingulatment of the principal of the loan authorized by said act." The additional half-mill tax, thus imposed, Roosting Lower.—The St. Louis correspon- is declared to be "a special tax," and is specific a princely fortune at the expense of the inquire into the disastrous result at the dent of the Cincinnati Inquirer writes as following appropriated to the purpose of paying the interest, and towards the extinguishment as they can profit largely by the war? But the present expension of the article we have been speaking of:

The House was done in Constant I send you the present expensions of the article we have been speaking of:

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> Very Respectfully Yours, THOS. E. COCHRAN, Auditor General. HENRY D. MOORE, State Treasurer.

The above Circular having been receiv-Enfield rifles imported from England. The into effect during the present year, the "special ed too late to admit of carrying its instructions barrels are crooked, the bayonets bend, and tax" of half a mill therein mentioned will be levied on the property taxable for State purposes under the valuation for 1862. DANIEL GEISELMAN, JAS. H. MARSHALL, WM. B. GARDNER.

> Commissioners of Adams county. Nov. 18, 1861.

Peace, and introduced a bill for their re- The Budy Guard .-- The Anderson body NOTICE .- We want money-or rather guard, which was organised and drilled at our creditors do, and our debtors have all our The first regular session of the Thirty-lease.

| guard, which was organized and drilled at our credders do, and our debtors have all our session. Would they seventh Congress of the United States com-; In the House, Mr. Gurley, (Ohio) gave the Carlisle Barracks, left early on Monday | ready cash in their possession. Would they subscriber, Administrator of the catalogue | ready cash in their possession. menced at Washington City on Monday notice of his intention to introduce a bill to morning for Kentucky, where they will be considerate enough, if they are done of Daniel Newton deceased, in pursuance of menced at Washington City on Monday notice of his intention to introduce a bill to morning for Kentucky, where they will be considered bridgen in that we may be a decree of sale by the Orphan's Court of last. Quorums were present in both Houses, confiscate all property belonging to persons enter the service under Gen. Buel, the suc- using it, to hand it over, that we may be Adams county, on proceedings in partition, enabled to keep the "wolf from our door." will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Don't forget to put that, small trifle that Wednesday, the 18th of December, 1861, the Real you come to town. We will be most happy Hampton and 2 miles from New Oxford on the by benedicial to persons wearing to see one and all who know themselves in- Gettysburg Railroad, as follows:
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Wheat ..... 1 30 to 1 Rye..... 56 to Oats ..... Reef Cattle, per hund ..... 6 60 to 8 Hogs, per hund ...... 5 00 to 5 50 y.....15 00 tols 00 HANOVER-THIRBDAY LAST.

Flour, from wagons ..... O.ta..... Clover Seed .....

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afflicted, suffering fellow-men. The Agent below named is pleased to furnish said day, when attendance will be given gratis our American Almanae, containing difrections for the use and certificates of their . cares of the following complaints:

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Do not be jut off by unprincipled dealers (No other they can give you compares with this) H. G. CARR has just received a very fine in its intrinsic value or curative powers. The

they should have it.

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WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY .-- All who suffer from weakness and debility, where there ENTLEMEN :- It is enacted by the sixth lie a want of energy, should at once have re-T section of the Act of May 16, 1861, enti-tled "An Act to provide for the payment of the They immediately purity the blood and act ap-Members, Officers and Contingent expenses of on the mainspring of life, giving strength and into womenhood, with a derangement of the this parifying medicine, which ensures lasting

This great Household Wedicine ranks among the leading necessaries of life, as it is well known to the world that it cures complaints other remedies cannot reach; this fact is as World. | Judson's Mountain Herb Pills are sold

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AGENTS WANTED !-- We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per mouth, and all expenses, to active or give a commission. Particulars sent free. Address Erie Sewing Machine COMPANY, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, [Sept. 2, 1861. 1y Obio.

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of his Clathing and Variety Store, on the Northeast corner of the Diamond, Gettyaburg, where sales are made at astonishingly low prices. Having for each, he can sell low for cash-lower than ever and no mistake, in at the Store, and ADAM BOLLINGER will wait on you with the greatest of pleasure, showing you Clothing, Egots, Shoes, &c., of every kind and nrice. Dec. 3, 1861.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE .- The

Estate of the said decedent, situate in Rending . And the heat spec a Two-story Brick HOUSE. Log Barn, Wagon Shed and Spring House. There is a never-failing Spring of Water at the house, and

Orphan's Court Sale

an Orchard of a variety of fruit trees. Part of ...... 5 00 to 5 25 the land has been limed. There is a good pro-

Tract No. 1 and Conowago creek, containing 60 74 Acres and 27 Perches. There is running 35 water on this tract. A large portion of it is 2 75 to 4 no considerable portion in Mendow. Persons wishing to view the premises

6 50 on No. 1. The property will be sold entire or 1 00 in the tracts designated, as may best suit purs on chasers.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clark, M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by EMANUEL NEIDICH, Adm'r.

By the Court-Jony Eighouiz, Clerk. Nov. 25, 1861. ts

### Orphan's Court Sale

OF REAL ESTATE.—The subscriber, Administrator of the estate of John Fickle, deceased, in pursuance of authority given him by the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will offer at Public Sale, on the premius, on Tuesday, the 17th of December next, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Latimore township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Joseph Flohr, Sam-75 uel Dalbamer and Howard Fickle, containing 1 30 about 7 Acres, on which are erected 65 a new Two-story ROEGHCAST
52 HOUSE, Dry House and a Small
25 Burn. There is a Well of Water at

4 00 the house, and an Orchard, containing a varie 1 75 ty of fruit trees. The land is of good quality the home. Persons wishing to view it will be shown the property by the family, re-iding AVER'S CATHARTIC PHALS.—The sciences | Bay Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

d Chemistry and Medicine have been taxed on said day, when attendance will be given and their utmost to produce this best, most perfect terms made known by purgative which is known to man. Innumera- WM. B. GARDNER, Adm'r.

Nov. 25, 1861. td

#### Basket Making. TOHY ELLOWER would most respectfully

inform the public that he has commenced the BASKET MAKING business, in South Baltimore street, Gettysburg, two doors North Nov. 25, 1861. 3t\*

# To Disabled Soldiers,

CEAMEN AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS, OR OTHER HEIRS OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED OR BEENKILLED IN THE SER. and their children from great suffering, by VICE .... CBAS. C. TUCKER, Attorney for Chineants, Bounty Land and Pension Agent, Washe DR. WM. B. HURD'S TOOTHACHE DROPS ington City, D. C .- Pensions procured for Sol- in the house. diers, Seamen and Marines of the present war. who are disabled by reason of a ounds received Fourth Street, Brooklyn, B. D. nent clergymen and physicians have lent their or disease contracted while in service and Pensions, Bounty Money and Arrears of Pay, obtained for widows or other heirs of those who have died or been killed while in service, Bounte Land procured for services in any of CHAS. C. TUCKER.

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# Nov. 25, 1861. 1m

Notice. NNA McGINLEY'S ESTATE .- Letters of which shall be levied and collected on all the title of property now subject to State tax, in like manner and elderly men suffer in a similar manner at a diministration on the estate of Anna ner as other taxes, and which shall be applied, the same periods, when there is always dandless different taxes, and which shall be applied, the same periods, when there is always dandless different taxes, and which shall be applied, the same periods, when there is always dandless different taxes, and which shall be applied, the same periods, when there is always dandless different taxes, and which shall be applied, the same periods, when there is always dandless different taxes, and which shall be applied, the same periods are taxed to take the same periods are taxed to take the same periods are taxed to take the same periods. deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for sattlement. MOSES McCLEAN, Adm r.

For sale by A. D. Burnium, Gettysburg, Pa.

Nov. 18, 1861. 6t Mrs. S. A. Chrismer

ISHES to inform the Ladies of Cettysburg and surrounding country, that she som or persons bunting, fishing, taking or dishas received from the cities the most fashions - turbing fruit of any kind, or traveling across ble styles of CLOAK, COAT and SLEEVE our fields on foot or otherwise. Any person ATTERNS for Ludies' and Children's wear. Residence on Baltimore street, next door to cording to law. H. H. Rowe & Bro.'s store. Gettysburg. l'inking attended to at the shortest notice. Nov. 11, 1861, 3t

For Exchange. WILL exchange TWO OR THREE FARMS. either in Missouri or Iowa, for Real Estate in Adams county.

Nov. 11, 1861. 1m

# Ladies,

If you call at Fahnestocks' you will find the bandsomest DRESS GOODS in town. Delaines, Cashmeres, Figured Merinocs, Coburgs. a yard. Call soon FARNESTOCK BROTHERS. Oct. 28, 1861.

Lost.

### O'N Sabbath evening last, between the Pres-hyterian Church and our residence, in Chambersburg st., a LADY'S GOLD BREAST PIN. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Store of

A SCOTT & SON. Nov. 11, 1861. IST PREMIUM awarded to Tyman Brothers by the Menallen Agricultural Society, Sept. 1860, and by the Adams County Agricultural Society, Sept., 1861, for best Ambrotypes and Photographs, over all others on exhibition. Y ARGE PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1, at the Ex-

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[Bec. 2, 18t1. 1) Notice.

TENHE undersigned hereby give notice to the

the public that, from and after this dote, they will positively put the law in force upon may person or persons who may be found treapassing upon their lands, for the purpose o hunting, fishing, &c. B. A. Shorb, David Beal, Amos D. Sauble, Alexander Shorb. Fred. Trimmer. John Wolford, Jos. Kaba. Israel Niuser.

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Jas. Duttera.

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John Breum,

Jesse Houck.

Alexander Young. Egbert Eckert, Daniel Sheely, Fred. Blum, Isaac Will. Elias Sponseller. Win, B. Lett. Samuel B. Hoffman, Jacob Strasbingh. Upton Perrest.

Mary A. Hemler, Heary Sheely. Mountpleasant tp., Nov. 25, 1861. 3t Notice.

FERHE undersigned, citizens of Butler tow L ship, Adams county, Pa., forbid any perdisregarding this notice will be dealt with sc-Eliza Galbraith. Elias Gardner,

Henry Galbraith. Samuel II. Harrin. Michael Deurick, Daniel Slaybaugh, William Gusso. Nov. 25, 1961. 3t\*

WM. B. GARDNER, Admir.

Notice. PROPERTY in Adams county, together with 28 ACRES, for a FARM. GEO, ARNOLD. Fickle, Lite of Latimore township. Adams county. ty, deceased, having been granted to the unersigned, residing in Huntington township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, anthose having claims against the same to present their properly authenticated for settlement.

> Nov. 25, 1861. 6t WIEREAS, my wife Speakan, absente herself from my bed and board without any just cause, this is to warn all persons from

harhoring or trusting her on my account, as I I will pay no debts of her contracting after this Hentington tp., Nov. 25, 1881. 3t Notice.

R desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement, having made a change in our meaner of foing busine Oct. 28, 1861. FAHNESTOCK BROWS. ADIRS, at H. G. Carr's is the place to get

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J. J. Herron, Fabrestock Brothers' Store. Getysbarg, Oct. 1, 1860. - tf

J. C. Neely,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-A tions and all other husiness intrusted to of care with promptness. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, (formerly occupied by Wm. B. McClellan, Esq.) Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. 1f

Wm. B. McCiellan, dle street, one door west of the new Litysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

Wm, A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW. -Office in the North-A west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, cation to the Principal. {Oct. 3, 1859. If

A. J. Cover. TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend A to Collections and all other business en-[Sept. 5, 1859. Gettysburg, Pa.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the

Lutheran church in

"hambershurg street, and opposite Picking's are doing and be sure that they are right before store, where those wishing to have my Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to all. Resemescus: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. PLES ULTRA of all snaps, and where once Krauth, D. D. Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rev. introduced has invariably taken the place of the large of the Lutheran church in Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stover. Gettysburg, April 11, 253.

still at Work!

COAGHMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING Prictors, a York, Pa. -The under-igned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the Coachmaking and Blacksmithing business! in every branch at him establishment in Cham-bersburg street. He has on hand and will In every branch at his establishment in Chambershurg street. He has on hand and will that I have received from the city of Philimanufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, delphia a FRESH STOCK OF GOODS, com-BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, Spring Wagons, &c., of the best material, and made by superior workmen. REPAIRING and BEACKSMITHING OF set kinds done at reasonable rates, promptly and to the satisfaction of enstomers. Bountay PRODUCE taken in exchange for work at market prices. Conclumating or Blacksmithing line, are re-

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They have just returned from the Cities with an immense stock of Goods-consisting, in

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sortment: also, Varnish, Knobs, etc., etc. sortment of Knives and Forks. Britannia, Albata Selves -- no trouble to show Goods. and Silver Plated Table and Tea Spoons, Canileglicks, Waiters, Shovels and Tongs, Sad-irons, Enameted and Brass Kettles, Pans, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Carpeting, etc., etc. Also, a general assortment of Forged and Rolled IRON, of all sizes and kinds, Cast, Shear,

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Second Arrival

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Marble Yard Removed. THE subscriber having removed his place of ance below St. James' Church, would aunounce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu-iments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish, with and without bases and so kets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

WM. B. MEALS. Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

Last Notice! NOTICE is hereby given that the Books, &c., of DANNER & ZIEGLER, JRB.; have heen placed in the hands of A. J. Cover, Esq. for collection—the death of Mr. Wayhtigh Ziegler compelling us to take this last resort Notice having heretofore been given to all concerned of the necessity of closing their accounts without delay, and they having neglected to attend to the same, has compelled us to take this course.
DANNER & ZIEGLER, JRS.

Aug. 5, 1861. 3t G. CARR sells Coal Oil Lamps cheaper than any body else in the county.—
In the forzet the place, right opposite the Bank.

Cannen & Adair's

TEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Baltimore and East Middle streets, directly op- ON THE PRESERVATION AND CULTURE posite the new Court House, Gettysburg.— Having recently serived from Philadelphia, and Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectful many magnificent Engravings, such as ly invite the attention of the public wishing to Trees and various kinds of fine Fruit and Fruit back or stomach, Painter's Colic or Cramp TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrysted to line. He speaks the German language.

Office at the same place, in South Bultimore

Stabs for Cabinet-makers, and all other works. The trees and all other works. The trees and all other works. The trees are proper season.

Toothache cured in the side, back or stomach, Painter's Colic ot Cramp Frosted Feet or Ears, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Frosted Feet or Ears, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Disable, Choeciate, Brooms and Brushes; Forsted Feet or Ears, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Disable, Choeciate, Brooms and Brushes; Forsted Feet or Ears, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Burns, appertaining to our business, at the lowest pos-sible prices. We do not hesitate to guarontee and the Engravings of Trees are beautiful and that our work shall be put up in a manner sub- grand. It also contains a fine Engraving which seen in the cities, where every improvement of a vigorous tree running through and over which experience has suggested is availed of, the soil. The Root Engraving covers ten and especially do we guarantee that our Geneinches in diameter on paper, and also forms a
tery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully
set a not to be affected by frost, but shall mainprove gratifying to the eyes of all who may begratifying to the eyes of all who may begr tain for years that erectness of position given hold it. Such an engraving has never been thin for years that erectness of position given hold it. Such an engraving has never been These things we prove on the spot and before at the completion of a job, and so nevessary to printed on paper before. The engraving of your eyes, only bring on your cases. continued gracefulness and symmetry. Nov. 28, 1859, tf

Town Froperty A T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned of-properly.

fers at Private Sale the Property in which A COPY contains Twenty-five different Engrave. he now resides, situate in East Middle street, Gettysburg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west J. J. Herron,

and Mrs. McElroy on the east, with an alley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a five-story Frame, Weatherboarded, with Back-building: a well of water, with a pump in it, at the door; and a variety of fruit, such a apples, pears, peaches, spricets, cherries, and grapes, all the most choice.

ZAGHARIAH MYERS.

Nov. 12, 1860, tf Chegary Institute,

1527 AND 1529 SPRUCE ST., PHILA- A COPY with its numerous engravings, will be gratifying to the eye, and forms an ducted for two years past, in this city, by MADAME CHEGARY, and her niece MADAME TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in West MidD'Henvilley, upon the same principles as the
dle street, one door west of the new one in New York, established there in the year 1814, will recopen on Monday, Sept, 16th, with its usual ample and complete provision for the education of Young Ladies, under the direction of Madanie D'Hervilly. Circulars, and all raquisive information, can be obtained on appli-Aug. 12, 1861. 3m

The Woman's Friend. DORBACK'S COMPOUND CHEMICAL, TOI-IN LET AND WASHING SOAP.

TRYIT. trusted to him. Office between Fahne-jocks' | The undersigned having purchased the right and Danner & Ziegle. Stores Bultimore street, for manufacturing the above Soap for the County of Adams, Pa., hereby inform the citizens that they are now prepared to sell both Township and Family Rights, and will furnish all who wish to engage in the business with both Toilet and Washing Soap, Ito test its quality,) gratis, as all should know what they

all or ers, flow its cheapness and great superiority, to which every one who has once given it a trial will cheerfully testify. Ber for further particulars, address the pro-

TRIMMER & STRAYER, Sept. 30, 1861. 316

A Fresh Supply. TAKE this method to inform the public prising all of the newest styles of

LADIEN DEENS GOODS. SHAWLS. QUOAKISC CLOTHS, GLOVES. HOSIERY. BONNETS,

RIBBOXS. as well at a figs assuriment of PERFUMERY AND FANCY SOAPS, in fact everything that is usually found in a stock of Dry and Fancy Guods.

FOR THE GENTLEMEN assortment of VARDWARE&GROCEPUS.

assortment of VARDWARE&GROCEPUS.

at their old established stand in Baltimore WEAR, as well as GLOVES, STOCKINGS, street.

HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK TIES, SUSPEN-DERS, &c., as was ever brought to this market. Ladies Dress Tranmings in great variety. Visiting Cards, Envelopes, Note, Letter and Cap Paper.

Irish Linen, Bleached and Brown Muslius, J. L. SCHICK.

Oct, 28, 1861.

New Goods at Arendtsville. FIGHE undersigned have just returned from the cities with a splendid stock of New

nods, such as is rare'y found in a country store, embracing ChOTHS, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Vestings; LADIES' SILKS, Coburgs, Al-HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES; HARDeannot fail to give general satisfaction—and subscriptions are received, which they will sell for CASH, or at sixty days [Nov. 11, 1851. 17] HOUSEKEEPERS will also find a large as- to prompt parers. Call in and see for your-Also, constantly on hand POSTS and RAILS.

PLANK & SPANGLER, Arendisville, Adams co., Pa. Och 28, 1861. 2m

Attention!

DECRUITS WANTED !- 5,000 ABLE HODISD MEN AND BOYS WANTED to report themselves immediately at the rendezvous in Cham- | &c., which will be sold at short profits. Havsuch as Crushed, Pulverized, Clarified, and bersburg street, Gettysburg, and receive, at a ing change lour terms, we now sell for CASH, Brown Sugars. New Orleans, West Indies, and 'mere nominal price, full uniforms and the necessary equipments for a winter campaign. I have taken special care to provide for the com-Linseed, Fish and Sperm Oil, Turpentine, fort of my men by visiting the cities and laying in an unusually large supply of Overcoats of every description, Brack Cloth Dress Coats.

Cassimere Business Conts, Pantaloons in endless variety, any quantity of Winter Vests. Undershirts, Drawers, Hoiserv.

Gloves, Suspenders, Buffalo and Gum Overshoes, and Gentlemen's Shawls, - ALSO -

Trunks and Carpet Sacks, first-rate Clocks, 30 hour, eight-day and Alarm Clocks, Violins, Accordeons, Pistols. Revolvers. Knives, Pipes THIS FALL.—Larger Stack than Ever!—

AGOBS & BRO, have just received their second purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer cheaper than ever, having bought at the most favorable rates. They ask fered in this place before. F. B. PICKING.

Another Victory!

MARMERS, take notice that H. G. CARR PARMERS, take notice that H. G. CARR has the agency for the sale of SCHRINER'S IMPROVED PANNING MILLS, which have taken twenty-three Pirst Premiums throughout the State of Pennsylvania, and the First Prem-ium at the State Fair of Illinois. And also the agency for the sale of A. B. ZIEGLER'S CAST-IRON and WROUGHT SHEAR PLOUGHS, which have taken the First Premium at all the Fairs that ever they were exhibited at, which is some six or eight in number. Farmers, the Mills and Ploughs are warranted to give satisfaction. If they don't, you are privileged to return them to the agent at Get-[Oct. 21, 1861. 6m\*

1861. Fall Millinery. 1861. sold at prices to suit the times.

Oct. 14, 1861. 1m Notice.

necounts, takes this method of notifying those he is prepared to sell as low as the lowest—if indebted to him, that he needs money, and it not lower yet. Drop in and examine them for his friends will call and settle their accounts, yourselves. No trouble to show gods. he will feel under many obligations to them. Sept. 23, 1861. J. L. SCHICK. Sept. 23, 1861. TYSON BROTHERS are making their prem-

than any body else in the county.—

Dan't forget the place, right apposite the Bank.

G. CARR has just received from the give of Philadelphia a very fine assortate and buys nothing but a good article, and sells at a very short profit. Ludies and gentlemen, give of Philadelphia a very fine assortate and buys nothing but a good article, and sells at a very short profit. Ludies and gentlemen, give bin a call. Don't forget the place.—

TRISH LINEN, Bleached and Brown Muslins, give bin a call. Don't forget the place.—

Tics, which he is selling chapper than over.

SCHICK'S.

Tics, which he is selling chapper than over. ium pictures at prices to suit the times.

Something New! BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED MAP

OF FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. roots not only proves admirable to the sight of tivation of fruits and how to treat fruit trees, tions should be addressed to

ings of Trees, Fruits, etc., composed; of Evergreens. Porest. Apple. Peach, Dwarf Pyramid Pear and Cherry Trees. &c. The Fruit Engravings comprise Raspborries, Gooseberries, Blackber-Carrante, Grapes, Plums, Apricots, Pears, Peaches, Apples, etc., and are all colored by hand to represent the natural fruit, and are accompanied with printed matter of great importance, and forms a copy in size 32 by 40 inches, on map paper, with muslin back and face varnished.

admirable ornament for the wall of the partor, and will richly beautify any apartment with horticultural motter of much importance and fancy. These copies are published at a very heavy bowels and apply wet flannels. In the above expense. Twenty-five dollars have been paid to a scientific artist for farming the plates of stagle engravings of trees, roots, etc. But, in order that triffing figure, the price for a copy will be made so low, that fifteen persops can now obtain copies for the: sum that has been paid for single engravings of trees, etc. A COPY contains printed matter of much im-

portance and great value. It will tell how to treat all kinds of Fruit Trees to render them very vigorous and productive, even in unfavorable sensous. It will tell how to prepare the soil without inconvenience before planting. the trees in ; to strengthen trees much in vicor, and to prove the productiveness of aband int crops, even in unfalocations, with vorable sessons or proper and easy after treatment. Y will tell how to prepare and plantall

many trees when properly treated as tains the most successful treatments curl readily. for the cutture of the Pinm. It will tell how to train and cultivate the

tender fruits from the effects of being have be sure baid, causing it to yald a fresh tender frums from the effects of being winter-killed in the high. The same application also restores Peach trees from taking the yellows. The application high the beneficial effects to, by the use of this invigorator, when all other

to attain to the highest flavor.

A COPY can now be obtained for \$1.60 an

money or postage-stamps. These copies are published by H. F. M. PETERS.

Near Rendersville, Adams co., Pa. Paints, Oils; in short such a general variety as ; sample copy can be seen at this office, where Nov. 11, 1851. 1y

New Goods.

TAHNESTOCK BROTHERS would respect-fully inform their friends and the public, hat they have just received a large and handsome stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting of Lailles' Dress Goods, Shawls, Cloths, Cassi-

meres, Flannels, Ginghams, Muslins, &r., also Queensware, Groceries, or will give 60 days' credit to prompt-paying

customers gor Cell early at the sign of the RED Oct. 28, 1861. tf

Latest News. TUST as we were going to press we received a despatch that R. F. McILHENY has just pened a complete assortment of HATS AND ASS, including the latest fall style Silk, Beaver, Slouch, Cassimere and Wool Hats .-Buys' and Infants' plain and fancy Bats and Caps, which for neatness of finish and quality surpass anything of the kind ever offered in this place-all of which will be sold at astonishinglow prices for cash. Also, BOOTS AND SHOES, including a fine assortment of Ladies' Morocco Boots, Baskins, Gaiters and Slippers, GAITERS AND SLIPPERS AT 75 CENTS PER PAIR. All in want of goods in my line are respectfully invited to give me a call.

Come one! Come all! And give me a friendly call, For all goods will be sold at unheard of prices To overcome the unlooked for crisis.

Oct. 28, 1561. Boot. ORE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.—The undersigned have just received a fiesh supply of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Also,

Bridles, Cullars, &c. Shoes and Boots of all kinds made to order Home-made work always on hand. Prices low points. COBEAN & CULP. Oct. 28, 1861.

New Goods & Lumber. DETER BOBLITZ, at Arendtsville, has jus

returned from the city with a large and select stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Gueens-TISS McCREARY having just returned select stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Gueens-from the City, is now opening an unusual-ly lurge assortment of BONNETS and BONNET Trunks, &c., &c., cheaper than ever, TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles. Also, Dress He also has on hand a lot of POSTS, RAILS which having been purchased for cash, will be Give him a call. He will always try to please May 13, 1861. 3m

> Revolvers. . NEW lot of REVOLVERS; of different July 1, 1861.

URSTION ASKED AND ANSWERED.—
Why is it that H. G. CARR sells HOSIERY
so cheap for cash? Because he buys for cash

\$1000 Reward!

WILL BE PAID FOR ANY MEDICINE THAT WILL EXCEL COLBERT'S' BALM IN GILEAD!-HEALTH AND HAPPI-NESS TO THE SOAS AND DAUGHTERS OF AFFLIC-

minutes. Burns cured from smarting in two Stove Polish; Fancy Goods, Muslins, Ginghams, minutes. Neuralgia pains cored in five min- Cotton Bats, Wadding. Hosiery, Handkorchiefs, utes. Colic cured in ten miantes. Sprains Suspenders, Pins, Noedles, Clothes Pins, Butgiantial and tasteful equal to the best to be represents the innumerable thread-like roots, relieved in ten minutes. Sore throat relieved tons, with Notions of all kinds. A share of the Do not let your children suffer, when we pre in five minutes. 100 Cases have been Cured by one Agent in

A liberal discount made to Agents; the eye, but is designed to prove of great im- one wanted in every town; also, a few good contained to all who take an interest in the cul-C. S. COLBERT & CO.,

123 South 4th street, Philadelphia. DIRECTIONS FOR USING COLBERT'S BALM IN GILEAD.—For Toothache apply it prices, and at a time when the decline in many over the face and gums of the tooth affected, kinds of fabrics is unprecedented, they are enpressing the hand upon the face : repeat if not abled to offer such BARGAINS as will astonish a tumbler of water, sweetened. Neuralgia, Lame Back or Side bathe freely with | to show goods. Balm in Gilead; and generally take internally,

the smaller dose is for children, and the larger, favors. for adults; vary according to age and circum-Colbert's Bilm in Gilead is harmless. Colmany can obtain such copies at a berr's Balm in Gilead gives satisfaction. Those who have used Balm in Gifead will

not be without it. Agents wanted. For terms address C. S. COLBERT & CO.. No. 123 S. Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Orders sent by Express to any part of the United States at the shortest notice. April 29, 1861, 6m

Prof. L. Miller's

TAIR INVIGORATOR .- An Effective, Safe and Economical Compound. OR RESTORING GRAY HAIR to its original color without dyeing, and preventing the Hair from turning grav. FOR FREVENTING BALDNESS, and caring

ly ever proving a failure in a lot of and all euteneous affections of the Scalp,

The great celebrity and the increasing dethe proprietor that one trief is only necessary A COPY will tell how to cultivate and treat to satisfy a discerning public of its superior : Strawb cries, Currants, Raspherries, problem is a discount propagation of brasent in use. It cleans the head and scrip from danderd and other cataneous diseases entest the head and scrip from the control of the control of the control of the cataneous diseases entests. restore their roots healthy from the the bair to grow haver antly, and gives it a disastrons effects of worm insects. It rich, soft, glossy and flexible appearance, and will tell how to make use of an appli- also where the hair is loosening and thinning, cation over the sail surrounding the it will give strength and vigor to the roottree to protect the Peach and other and restore the growth to those parts which

present the folloge of the trees healthy preparations had failed. I. M. has in his posand the free vigorous, and proves to session letters immmerable testifying to the the projectiveness of fuscious fruits, above facts, from persons of the highest re-The application to be applied is not speciality. It will effectively prevent the expensive. All have sofficient ma-terials on their plantations.

hair from turning gray until the latest period for life; and in cases where the bear has already terials on their plantarions.

I will tell how to Preserve all kinds of changed its color, the use of the larger tor Fruits with little or no sugar. It will will with certainly restore it to its original how, tell how to keep Apples with much giving it a dark, glossy appearance. As a persecess. It will tell how to treat and func for the toilet and a Hair fle-tonary e it is a particularly recommended, having an agreeable of the toilet and a flair fle-tonary e it is a persecond. manage Pears to mature perfectly, and particularly recommended, having an agreeable fragrance; and the great facilities it affords in A COPY presents its numerous pictures oll at dressing the hair, which, when maist with the a glance, and forms such an ornament. Invigorator can be dressed in any required form for the wall as will be admired by all so as to preserve its place, whether plain or in lovers of art, drawn from nature's proladies as a standard tollet article which none ought to be without, as the price places it

within the raich of all, being ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per bottle, to be had at all respectable drug-

give and perfamers. L. MILLER would call the attention of Par process, Delaines, Delaines, Prints, Ginchams, The Map is now finished with Rollers, L. MILLER would call the attention of Passillo Shorts, etc., etc.

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Shorts, etc., et will be forwarded by express to any parts or- ator, in cases where the children's hair inclines dered, or receipt of necessary amount. A to be week. The use of it lays the foundation for a good head of heir, as it removes any imparities that may have become connected with the scalp, the removal of which is necessary both for the health of the child, and the future appearance of its hair.

('At'TION.-None genuine without the fac smile of LOUIS MILLER being on the outer wrapper; also, L. MILLER'S HAIR INVIGO-RATOR, N. Y., blown in the glass. Wholesale Depot, 50 Dey St., and sold by all the principal Merchants and Druggists through-

out the world. Liberal discount to purchasers by the quantity, p 3rd also desire to present to the American ablic my New and IMPROVED INSTANTANEOUS LIOUID HAIR DYE which after years of scientific experimenting I have brought to perfection. It dyes Black or Brown instantly without injury to the Hair or Skin-warranted the best article of the kind in existence. PRICE, ONLY 50 CENTS. Depot, 56 Dey Street, New York, Oct. 29, 1869. 1y

Change of Time.

CETTYSBURG RAILROAD .- On and after Wednesday, May 15, 1861, the Morning Train with leave Gettyshucg at 7.40 A. M., with passengers for all the connections. North and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and reiurn about 1 P. M. The afternoon Train will leave Gettysburg at 2.15, P. M.; but passengers by this Train can go no farther than Hanover the same evening. Returning will reach Gettysburg about 5.15 P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By this arrangement persons from the country near the line of the Railroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon Train up and have nearly two hours in Gettysburg, and return in the Afternoon Train. R. McCURDY, President.

May 27, 1860. Hanover Branch Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.—Passenger Trains run as follows: FIRST TRAIN leaves Hanover at 9, A. M., have a good supply of Saddles and Harness,; making direct connection at Jungtion for York Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the West. SECOND TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2, P. M. Through Tickets are issued to Philadelphia,

Columbia, Harrisburg, York, Williamsport, 11. E. TRONE, Ticket Agent. June 10, 1861.

Removals.

HE undersigned, being the authorized perso to make removals into Ever Green Come, Goods and Dress Trimmings, Shawls, Mantillas and SHINGLES, of excellent quality, which he tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal and blancy toods. of every description, all of will dispose of at the lowest living profits.— of the remains of deceased relatives or friends tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to tablishment, in Chambersburg street, directly have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please.
PETER THORN,

March 12, '80. Keeper of the Cemetery. NOUICE.

A NEW 101 of REVOLVERS; or question at styles, embracing the latest, received at standing on his Books for a considerable SANSON'S, northwest corner of the D-amond. large assortment of Misses' and Children's length of time, principally made up of small Having gurenased for each, at the best rates, Shoes, Black and Colored, at Shoes, Black and Colored, a R. F. McILHENY'S. April 22.

DOMESTICS, Tickings, Checks, Flannels &c., cheap at Fabnestocks'. We have also a MUSLIN branded with our own name, to which we invite especial attention, as it excels by far, any ever offered in this market for the RISH LINEN, Bleached and Brown Muslins,
Pillow Case Muslin and Wide Sheeting,
ust received at
SCHICK'S.
Come and examine them.

Groceries, Notions, &c.

HE undersigned has opened a Grocery and Notion Store, in Baltimore street, nearly opposite the Court House, Gettysburg, where the public will constantly find, selling theap as the cheapest, SUGARS, Syrups, Molasses, Coffees, Teas, Rice, Cheese, Spices of all kinds. public's patronage is respectfully solicited. LYDIA C. NORBECK.

Nov. 19, 1860. tf

FAIRFIELD Still in the Union!

SORTMENT OF GOODS, cheaper than ever before offered in the county. Having bought their goods for Cash, at panic

kinds of fabrics is unprecedented, they are encured. In extreme cases wet colton with the the most credulous. If our friends will but Balm, and cover the tooth and gums. For call and examine our stock, which is complete Headache, bathe the temples and apply to the in every department, we are sure we can offer nose; and take from ten to thirty drops in half such inducements as will amply repay them for their trouble. Every article usually kept in a For Croup and Sore Throat, take from ten to first class country store will be found on hand. thirty drops internally, on sugar or in sweeten- We are determined NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD ed warm water: bashe the throat freely and anywhere outside of the City, as our motto is hind on a flannel. For Headache, Rhenmatism, "Quick Sales and Small Profits." No trouble We also take this occasion to return our

For Burns mix one part Balm in Gilead and thanks for the very generous patronage we have two of water and flour, to make a paste, cover heretofore received, and indulge the hope that the burn with the same. For Colic, take from by strict attention to business, and a high reten to forty drops in hot water; bothe the, gard for the interests of both our patrons and ourselves, to merit a continuance of their kind RINEHART & SULLIVAN, Corner Main and Mountain sts Fairfield, Pa. April \$, 1561.

Come to the Fair! ND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT PLEASANT RIDGE NURSERIES .- Persons wishing to Plant Trees will find the stock in the ground emarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices. The Apple numbers 100 varieties, embracing all the approved sorts. N. B .- See the index board near Flora Dale T. E. COOK & SONS. Post office. Sept. 2, 1861. Prognectors.

Something New

TN GETTYSBURG.—The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business, on a large scale, in York street, Gettysburg, nearly opposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to it, when there is the least particle of vitality or deserve, and hopes to receive, a liberal patron-Will tell how to prepare and plant all kinds of Prait and Evergreen Trees, kinds of Prait and Evergreen Trees, FOR REMOVING SOURF AND DANDRUFF, PRETZELS, &c., &c., baked every day, (Sundays excepted.) all of the best quality, and sold FOR BEAUTIFYING THE HAIR, taparting at the lowest living profits. Cracker-baking in directed. It will tell how to train foit on anequalle laloss and brilli trey, making all its branches is largely carried on, and orders and plant Dwarf Pear Trees It con- it soft and silky in its texture and causing it to to any amount, from this and adjoining counries, supplied at the shortest notice. Having creeted a large and commudious bake-house and mend for this unequalled preparation, convince secured the best workman and the most approved maclinery, he is prepared to do a heavy business.

VALENTINE SAUPER,

Arch Street

CARPET WAREHOUSE .- OLDEN & RICK-NER, 832 Arch Street, 2 doors below 9th, South side. Philadelphia. We commence the cheap, for cash. The clothing are mostly of Fall trade with one of the best assorted stocks of English and American Carpetings to be we cannot fit you in a garment made up, we found in this city, purchased for cash at very low rates, and intend selling them at extremely low and make you a suit in short order. We have all the new styles, Velvet, Tanestry, Brussels, Three-ply, Ingrain and Venetian, with a splendid stock of OIL CLOTHS. Rugs, Mats, Drugget, &c. Now is the time for purchasers to obtain bargains in the Carpet line, as we will sell at a very small advance on guarantee all goods to be as represented, and For Wisic and Languages extra. give entire satisfaction to the purch user. " For We buy and sell exclusively for cash. Sept. 16, 1861. 3m

Gettysburg Steam Mill of Mr. C. W. Horeway, in this place. it the necessary machinery for grinding Lime. promises entire satisfaction, or no pay. Orders stone. The mill is now in operation and I am received at this office. [Sept. 16, 1861.] ready to supply any demand for this useful. Fertilizer, GROUND ! IME-STONE is now conceded by those who have tested it, to be a much better Fertilizer than Burnt Line, or inconceded by those who have tested it, to be a deed any of the other Fertilizers generally apidied to land. The following Certificate from Mr Dinns, an extensive former, and highly respectable citizen of Adams county, will attest the truth of this assertion:

I have been trying the Ground Limestone on my land for the last four years and E. W. Brown, Esq., Farmers Bank of Lancaster, find it to be a better fe tilizer than the Burnt W. L. Perper, Esq., Lancaster County Bank | Lime, and CHUAPER. It has given satisfaction | Semuel Shock, Esq., Columbia Bank. in the first crop. PETER PUBLE."

Numerous other certificates of like extracter could be produced, but this is sufficient.

orders and to give it a trial. JOHN HOOVER, Mar. 4, 1861. tf

Gettysburg Foundry. THE subscriber, having purchased the Foundry of Messes, Zorbaugh, Sloat & Co., (formerly Warrens' Foundry,) has commenced business, and is now prepared to offer to the

ING MACHINES, Clover Hullers, Fodders Cut- assortment of APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES. ters. Corn Shellers, and Morgan's late improved Horse Rake. Also, STOVES, such as Cook Stoves, three different kinds; and five different Dwarf for the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, sizes of Ten-plate Stoves. Likewise Mill and SPANISH CHESNUTS, HAZLENUTS, &c., Saw-mill Castings, and all kinds of Turning in REPAIRING of all kinds on Machinery and Castings will be done to order on short

notice. Patterns made to order : Plough Castnotice. Patterns made to order: Plough Casterings ready made: PLOUGDS, such as Seyler, Comelery and Lawn.
Withernw. Plother. Woodcock, and many: DEOIDUGUS TREES, for street planting Witherow, Plocher, Woodcock, and many DEGIDUGUS TREES, tor others not mentioned here; and eight different, and a general assortment of kinds of IRON FENCING, for Cemeteries, Porches or Yards. Also, Mortising Machines, one of the best now in use. This machine works with a lever

by hand; any little boy can manage it. Call and examine our stock; no doubt but what we can please. Persons ought to see it their advantage to buy machinery of any kind at home, where it is manufactured, so that they can very easily get any part replaced or repaired DAVID STERNER. Gettysburg, Feb. 13, 1860. Removal.

TEW SALOON.—GEO. F. ECKENRODE has always be happy to attend to the calls of his customers. He is thankful for past favors, and splendid new Saloon in Jacobs & Bro's. Build-ling, on the North side of Chambersburg street, public.

Goorg south of the Court House, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of his customers. He is thankful for past favors, and hopes to receive the continued custom of the ling, on the North side of Chambersburg street, public.

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